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Danger Signals Raised as Board Votes 80% Tenure Rate for Teachers

How many teachers in a public school system should be on tenure? Princeton's school board voted 6-1 Tuesday night to have about 80-85 percent of teachers on tenure, as a general guideline, with a long-range goal of 75 percent. The lone nay-sayer was board president Hannah Fox.

"I oppose this strongly," said Superintendent Philip E. McPherson. The president of the teachers association (PREA), William Bux, read a letter threatening legal action if the measure passed, and the schools' administrators have unanimously viewed the idea with "grave concern" as "undesirable."

"The board isn't very happy with this," was the gloomy comment of board member George Fitzgerald. He reminded the audience that Princeton has more teacher applicants than jobs; that the percentage of faculty on tenure has jumped from 50 to about 80 percent in five years and is pushing toward 100 percent.

A teacher in New Jersey receives tenure after three full years in a school system. After that, the teacher can't be fired. In an hour-long discussion, everybody said Princeton wants the best teachers. How do you get new blood if all the teachers on the staff have tenure? What young teachers will sign on, knowing the boot may come no matter how good they are at teaching, because the percentage has been reached?

Study Preceded Motion. Mr. Fitzgerald's motion was the result of a study made by him and two other board members, Gail Pietrinferno and Judith Getis. His measure also reuires the superintendent to provide by January 1, a list of people whose next contract will give them tenure, with a full typed page of evaluation. He must also give the board a school system profile, showing who's on tenure and when various retirements can be expected.

Hoping for compromise, Mrs. Fox proposed an amendment wiping out the percentage guidlines. She was voted down, 6-1.

Mrs. Pietrinferno explained that the percentages represented only a broad goal and didn't mean a principal could not hire a good teacher when he saw one. When Mrs. Getis asked whether the PREA saw a high tenure percentage as a problem, Dr. McPherson promptly said no.

"Hiring is risky," observed PHS principal George Petrillo. "I'd hate to reject a really good teacher reluctantly, and then have to take on a risky newcomer" .

To which Mrs. Doig retorted, "With 100 percent of teachers on tenure, you could get a crackerjack and not be able to keep him because you don't have room"

Mr. Cook assured the board, incidentally, that it was acting uite within the law, despite the PREA letter.

Equipment Bonanza. At the sealed-bid auction of private and parochial school equipment, Princeton picked up $37,803 worth of equipment in 15 lots ("We bid on 25, but lost 10," the superintendent reported.)

A letter to Dr. McPherson from the pastor of a parochial school cbided Princeton for taking equipment from ghetto schools. Stung, the superintendent replied on Tuesday night that he's been conferring with some schools that bid unsuccessfully on their own equipment and is negotiating to sell back some of it. He acknowledged the needs of private and parochial schools and added that "ghetto problems are larger than these bids."

Winthrop Pike, board member, said Princeton got some "real bargains," including $1500 microscopes "for one-tenth the cost. We couldn't have afforded them otherwise."

To an audience question, Dr. McPherson explained that the money spent this year, will mean a reduction in next year's budget.

The bidding for private school equipment is an outgrowth of a Federal court decision that New Jersey's aid to non-public schools is unconstitutional. The state was ordered to remove by October 31 all state-purchased items in private schools.

Salaries Ratified. In other matters, the board ratified the salary agreement with the PREA, and heard that the Human Relations Committee will make its final report in November

The board unanimously agreed to give extra-pay-for-extra-service (EPES) to the teacher who works in choreography for high-school musical productions. Mrs. Pietrinferno protested that students themselves should do the creating and Constance Vieland, who directs staff developments, suggested this be written into the job description.

The board agreed to authorize application for Federal money to pay half the salary of a teacher to supervise the expanded Co-operative Office Education program. The teacher would supervise the students on their jobs.

Virginia Euell, principal of the Middle School, reported that families of three students "convicted" of lancing the tires of 42 bikes, will foot the bill. "We are having a preventive discussion at the school on Thursday," said Miss Euell calmly.

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Other Interesting Listings on Page 39.

This Is Princeton

COME TO THE SQUARE. . .

"Art People Lunch Hours." Wednesdays at 12:15 are now Art People Lunch Hours at the Palmer Square Tiger. The new lunch-time programs will continue through the fall, and maybe into the Christmas-carol season.

Next Wednesday, October 31, it will be Betty Ruth Curtiss making jewelry while you watch. Future Wednesdays will have musicians of all kinds (this week's was a folk-singer), and other craftsmen.

It's an autumnal extension of Summer in the Square, sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton for the relaxation and enjoyment of the whole town. As autumn moves into winter, events will be chosen according to the weather, and when Christmas comes, the town will probably be treated to carolers and such.

Anybody who wants to make jewelry, sing, act or otherwise contribute talent to an Art People Lunch Hour should call Borough Hall (924-3119) and ask for Borough Council member Barbara Sigmund or Anne Reeves.

"Community." Mrs. Reeves is president of the Arts Council, whose members gathered earlier this month to plan Art People Lunch Hours and talk about community events that might replace the spring Art People Party. Not that the Party has been abandoned — although indications are that it has been. "It was a little junky," Mrs. Reeves admits — but simply that a leisurely, strolling community "fair" is a nice kind of thing to have.

One idea at the moment is an Elizabethan "Leisure Fair" like the one just ended at Columbia, Maryland: madrigal singers, jousting, horseback riding, Elizabethan food — the works.

"To further a sense of community," is the philosophy of the Arts Council, and any projects the Council thinks up reflect that idea. Right now, the Council's project is $200 in seed money to the Princeton People's Yellow Pages, the non-profit directory that will contain information on everything from where to take a pleasant autumn walk to where you can get free compost. The $200 is clearly labeled "seed money" so that it can be repaid in time for some other community project to receive booster money.

Arts Council members include such organizations as the Princeton Folk Music Society, Trinity Church, the Aparri School of Dance, the Princeton Ballet Society, the public schools, the Princeton Opera Association, the Historical Society, the public library, the Friends of Music at Princeton, and individuals. Dues finance seed money loans, and the Council's other projects.

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Campaign Issues

(Continued from Cover)

the elderly, and he'd like to see the Borough acquire University owned houses on Nassau.

History to Be Served. Designating Princeton as a Federal "historic district" is the chief Pols Penick plank, and the candidates think such a designation would help defend the town against state plans to widen Route 27 (Nassau Street and formerly the King's Highway) to a four lane highway. "This proposal was rejected by Borough Council in secret," Mrs. Penick declares.

It is Mr. Pols' observation that "traffic leads to deterioration of neighborhoods and streets," and Mr. Lombardo says traffic safety is the "number one issue" among people he's talked to.

Traffic brings a parking garage to mind, and the four candidates all want to know more. Mrs. Penick favors one, but wonders whether it might not simply bring more traffic into town.

Mr. Moore says he just isn't prepared yet to say, and adds "Nobody really knows enough about it." Mr. Pols questions whether the town can afford one though he sees the need and suggests a modular one-story-at-a-time structure.

In Princeton, campaigns are usually run in a polite, almost courtly manner without public discussion of personalities. But in the Borough, Mr. Pols says the difference between Republicans and Democrats is one of broad outlook, versus narrow outlook.

He says Mr. Lombardo's work for the elderly, and Mr. Moore's racial concerns are too narrow. "The town has a broader range of concern than the interests of one segment of the community," is his observation.

Mr. Moore, commenting on his work with racial matters, says this is the first year in many when Princeton High hasn't had "a serious incident" at the start of the year.

Taxes Far Too High. Taxes? "People are desperate about taxes," Mrs. Penick has found, and ask how they can afford to stay here. She and Mr. Pols propose an official liaison from Council to the Mercer County Freeholders to watch where the Borough's county tax money goes.

Mr. Lombardo is pushing "zero budgeting," in which departments must start from scratch each year, and not be allowed simply to add on six percent.

Every candidate — and in this un-consolidated Princeton there are eight — finds that people don't quite realize the financial confrontation ahead, remodeling the high school, and paying for a regional sewer maybe at the same time. And it's a confrontation with questions no candidate can answer.

For one thing, nobody ever asks about sewers.

In the Township, where a one-year and a three-year seat are election-day prizes, Democratic candidate Bleiman emphasizes his interest in what he calls "the process of government — encouraging efficiency, getting more for our money, and making do with what we have."

The housing proposals of the Planning Board are "critical," he says, and he adds, "I want to promote the widest possible debate on how the community is to grow."

Mr. Bleiman says that in his three years' in office, he's had considerable experience in dealing with various levels of government — Mercer County, state agencies, Federal housing people — and he adds, that in dealing with the present Stony Brook Sewer Authority one of the most important things has been "how to deal politically and tactically with people who have different outlooks."

Housing is on Mr. Garretson's mind, too. While he sees the need to provide housing "for all who live here, or work here and want to live here," he's interested in "Princeton middle income" housing for those who will retire in the next decade or two.

He wants the Planning Board's housing proposals to make sure this group has a place to go, perhaps a full-service community in one of the "villages" proposed by the board. The candidate also wants more "back-up information" on how the board arrived at some of its population and economic data.

Liaison Is Vital. Mrs. Peterson, in her campaign, emphasizes the need for skill on Committee in dealing with other governments — county-Federal, state — and refers to her own professional experience working in these branches.

"I'm fascinated that dog

—Continued On Page 36

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Town Topics

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BETTY FRIEDMAN
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VIRGINIA NELSON
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Assistant Editors
PRESTON R. ECKMEDER JR.
DONALD C. STUART III

Contributing Editors
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Meeting Favors Remodelled PHS Rather Than All New School

Princeton's school board probably won't recommend construction of a brand - new high school building, if comments made at last Wednesday's public discussion are a guide.

Board members will decide this December whether to build or renovate, and the public will probably be asked to vote in a spring referendum. Another public discussion, which will feature tours of the high school building, will be held Wednesday, November 7, at 8 p.m. at the high school. School board members are available to talk with community organizations upon request, President Hannah Fox has announced.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

The auditorium was almost filled for Wednesday's two-hour presentation. Many of those attending were high-school faculty and architects, people with considerable professional interest in which way the community decides to go.

The first questioner from the audience was Charles Cornforth, former Borough Council member who served as its finance chairman.

A "Staggering Burden." A new building would be "quite a staggering burden" on Princeton, Mr. Cornforth said, with controlled alarm. The $8-9 million estimate, he said, would carry the school board "perilously close" to its statutory debt limit, and including interest would actually come to about $14 million, over the probable 25 years of the bonds' life.

He estimated a loss to the town of $680,000 a year in taxes, and said the building would cost the Borough 21 tax points and the Township, 15.

At the onset of the evening, Mrs. Fox and other board members emphasized that the board hasn't made up its mind which of four options to opt for — a new budding or three degrees of renovation — and wants all the public input it can get.

For the rest of the evening, after Mr. Cornforth, so many in the audience spoke favorably of renovation, in one option or another, that one resident finally asked, "Well, are there ANY arguments in favor of a new building?"

Cost Comparison Sought. Mrs. Fox said the board had asked the consultant to provide figures on a new budding for purposes of cost comparison. "Renovation might have cost more than a new building," she observed.

Superintendent Philip E. McPherson told the questioner that PHS Principal George Petrillo and PHS faculty members have no "group leaning" toward a new building and he added, "I suppose the inconvenience you'd have during the remodeling process might argue for a new building."

Mrs. Fox also pointed out that if Princeton's population spurts up to 40,000 — a figure used in some reports — the present high school, even remodeled, would be inadequate. A new one could be designed for expansion.

One questioner chided the board for not having told the public, in the brochure mailed out to all residents, where a new school would be built. The site, known as the Foulet tract for its owner, is on Cherry Hill Road, approximately across from the Unitarian Church. It comprises about 60 acres. The present high school site is 23 acres.

Winthrop Pike, board member who made part of the presentation to the audience, said the board had just received estimates on possible proceeds from sale of the present high school, if the town decided to go the route of a new building.

Sale Price Estimated. He suggested that the high school building and, say, ten acres might be subdivided out and the rest sold for a condominium or houses. Sale price would probably be $2½ million, less than the Borough's appraisal of the land, he said.

If the property were sold, the Borough would rake in $300,000 yearly in taxes (it doesn't get anything now because schools don't pay a property tax). On the other

— Continued on Next Page

How Much?

Choosing a $40,000 house — "if such exists any more" — school board member Winthrop Pike estimated the amount of tax increase for Princeton taxpayers under the four Princeton High School options.

If a new school is built, the Borough home-owner would pay $94 more the first year of the bond issue (an average of $76 more a year, Mr. Pike estimated). The Township owner would pay $67 more the first year.

If the lowest option is approved, the Borough homeowner would pay $11 more, the Township owner $8 more.

Under the second option: $56 more in the Borough, $40 more in the Township; under the third option: $44 more in the Borough, $31 more in the Township.

Estimates assume 5 percent interest on a 25-year bond, with property values about the same and no anticipation of consolidation.

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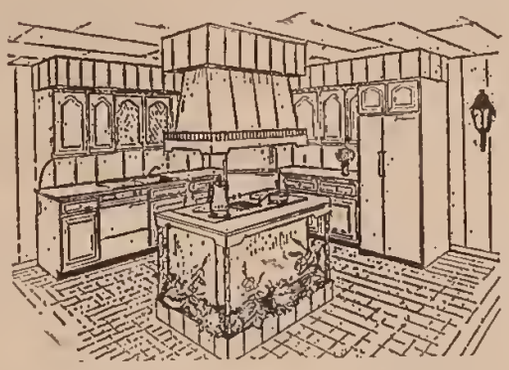

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

hand, the Township would then lose all the tax revenue from the Foulet tract. Estimates show the 60-acre site is worth about half a million, Mr. Pike said.

When one member of the audience asked about the current status in New Jersey of local funding for public schools, Mr. Pike and Dr. McPherson said state officials were telling local districts "not to sit around and wait for the state to pay for renovation."

Dr McPherson added that it was "inconceivable" that the state would provide any substantial aid for capital improvement, anyway.

Renovation Urged. One of the most eloquent spokesmen for renovating the present building was William Rhodes, now retired, who was principal of Princeton High School when the $1.75 million addition was made in 1955. He urged Option Number Four — the least expensive.

"How will actual education be improved with these options?" he demanded. "Why, with all the innovative teachers you've got here, all you need is Option Number Four and you'd have Mark Hopkins on the end of a log!"

That option, the board explained in its presentation, would only correct things that really have to be done like the hazardous ventilation. Dr. McPherson said officials are making inquiries to see whether the ventilation hazard can be temporarily corrected.

The ventilating system allows air-flow from classrooms to halls, so that in case of a classroom fire, corridors would be smoke-filled. This system is now contrary to national fire codes.

Another spokesman favoring renovation of the present building was William K. Selden, chairman of the 1970 Long-range planning committee for the schools. Like some of the other speakers, he declared that the present location for a high school "could not be surpassed."

"To construct a new building on the fringe of the present community would remove the school from near the center of the town," he said, pointing out also the schools' nearness to institutions like Westminster Choir College and the University, with their potential for "co-operative educational arrangements."

There Goes EDT

Kiss summer goodbye
On Saturday night —
Turn back your clock
And bundle up tight!

Daylight Time ends Sunday morning at 2 — and somewhere along this weekend, clocks should go back an hour.

With its departure, the mild weather, too, is about to leave. Skies will remain generally fair — in contrast to most other months this year. October rainfall is far below normal, and no heavy precipitation is in sight.

COMMITTEE FORMED

To Work For Impeachment. Some 150 Princeton University students and faculty members wasted no time Sunday night forming an Ad Hoc Committee to work for the impeachment of President Nixon in response to his actions in the Watergate affair. (For advertisements urging such a movie, see pages 6 and 37.)

The Committee decided to concentrate its efforts initially on the solicitation of telegrams to Congressmen, urging them to support moves toward impeachment in the House of Representatives.

A group headed by Lea Vaughn ('75) is planning to solicit telegrams in a room-by-room canvass of the University campus and at tables in Palmer Square and elsewhere in residential areas in Princeton and elsewhere is under consideration.

Other activities discussed at the meeting and under consideration for future action included solicitation of funds and signatures for advertisements in major national newspapers, the sending of students to Washington to discuss the issues with key Congressmen, and the holding of a Campus-and-community teach-in on the subject of impeachment of the President.

Anyone interested in information concerning the Ad Hoc Committee or wishing to aid its efforts should contact one of the members of the Steering Committee: Peggy or Peter Enrich (452-8477), Russell Randle (452-7668), Andrew Lindner (452-0272) or Steven Reisner (452-0658).

Funds are urgently needed to defray costs of advertising and office expenses. They should be sent to the Committee at 242 Princeton Inn College, Princeton.

Young Republicans Agree. The Princeton Young Republican Club also called for the resignation of President Nixon, or failing that, impeachment proceedings be considered by the House of Representatives. The club's statement was adopted unanimously by its executive committee.

"IMPEACH," SAYS BOHEN

To Congressman. Initiation of impeachment proceedings against President Nixon was urged this week upon Princeton's Congressman Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen by Princeton resident Frederick M. Bohen, who was defeated by the Congressman in the November 1972 election.

The open letter was written before the President's sudden decision on Tuesday to turn over the Watergate tapes to the court.

Mr. Bohen, a Democrat, told the Republican Congressman that he had been "among those who believed the country could be spared the trauma of the impeachment process." President Nixon's actions last weekend changed his mind, Mr. Bohen said.

Impeachment, defined by Mr. Bohen as an "extraordinary remedy," is necessary to clarify the President's involvement in Watergate; assure presentation of all evidence in the case, and reassure the country that "neither the President nor any other political authority can, in their own interest, defy the law or manipulate the legal process," Mr. Bohen declared.

BOROUGH MAN BURNED

In Mattress Fire. A 36-year-old Borough roomer was admitted to Princeton Medical Center Saturday afternoon for treatment of third degree burns of his arms and legs and smoke inhalation that he sustained when his mattress caught fire.

Hugh L. Harris, a roomer on the second floor at 240 John Street, was taken to Princeton Medical Center by Princeton First Aid Squad ambulance. He was pulled from his flaming mattress in his smoke-filled room by Roland Snead, a passer-by and volunteer fireman Tom Johnson, one of the first firemen to arrive on the scene.

Mr. Snead of 321 Wither-

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

spoon Street, told police that he was passing by when he saw smoke coming out of the second-story room. He entered the house and saw Mr. Harris lying in bed. The bed's mattress was in flames, he said.

He tried to enter the room but was driven back by the intense heat, smoke and flames. Meantime police had been alarmed by a telephone call and has issued a general alarm at 4:15. Together, Johnson and Snead managed to carry the victim from the room and extinguish the flames.

Police said that the fire was confined to the mattress. About a third of it had been burned. Some of the metal springs had collapsed from the heat, they added.

Ptl. William Hunter of the Borough's arson squad assisted in the investigation. He smoking in bed. Numerous attributed cause of blaze to cigarette butts were found scattered about the floor, police said, and Ptl. Hunter's investigation further revealed that the victim was smoking in bed when last seen about 3 p.m.

RENTS CAN GO UP

By 7.6 Percent. Princeton Borough renters with leases that expire December 1 may find themselves with a 7.6 percent increase in rent.

That's the rise in the Consumer Price Index for the month of September, as recorded by the rental monitor in Borough Hall. It means that the CPI is 7.6 percent higher than it was in September, 1972. It also represents .7 percent increase over August.

The office of the Borough's rent board will have a different telephone number and different office hours until further notice, announced Jane Kerney, office manager, this week.

The new number is 737-0671. The number may be called between 10 and 2 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ROOMER IS ROBBED

Of $170 While Asleep. John F. Harris told Township police Saturday that someone had entered his second floor apartment at 16½ Leigh Avenue the night before while he was asleep and had taken $170 from a bureau drawer.

Police said that Mr. Harris's door was unlocked. Ptl. Mario Musso investigated.

Pocketbooks Taken. Two teachers at the Broadmead Nursery School located in the old Princeton Day School building on Broadmead reported their pocketbooks had been stolen Monday morning between 10:20 and 11:15. Combined, they lost $12, some change and credit cards.

Police report that the owners had left the pocketbooks in plain view in one of the rooms. They identified the victims as Kay Breese of West Windsor and Peggy Portnoy of Princeton. Ptl. William Potts investigated.

CYCLIST FINED $110

For Four Violations. Motorcyclist Mark R. Parsells, 20, 36 Princeton Avenue, was fined a total of $110 in Township Court last week, after he pleaded guilty to four violations.

Judge Philip Carchman fined him $60 for having no insurance and revoked his license for six months, $20 for wearing no goggles or helmet, $20 as an unlicensed driver driver and $10 for overdue inspection.

Gary F. Schuessler, 18, 102 Main Street, Kingston, paid $20 for careless driving.

100 BIKES REGISTERED

By Borough Police. During their bike registration program last week, Borough police registered more than 100 bicycles — increasing to approximately 1300 the number they have registered since starting the program.

Chief Michael Carnevale described it as an on-going program and invited anyone in the area to registered his bike with the police weekdays from 3 to 6 p.m. The program is being conducted by the police trainee student, Ted Stauffer.

"It's a good idea to call ahead first to make sure Ted is here," cautioned the Chief. Police also attach pieces of reflectorized tape to each bike they register to increase its visibility at night.

TO ENLARGE SCHOOL

At Dutch Neck. Plans for renovation and expansion of the Dutch Neck School were approved last week by the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education.

Included are a kindergarten wing with three classes, a media center, new kitchen and dining facilities, new administrative offices, a special education classroom and six additional classrooms. When the project is completed the school will accommodate 750 students. It now has 445.

Cost is estimated at $989,000. The plans were recommended to the school board by the Dutch Neck Project Task Force, composed of 16 community members, teachers, administrators and board members.

BIRTH LIST

Thirty Are Born. Sixteen girls and fourteen boys were

—Continued On Page 7

Weejuns are a way of life!

(and remember, only Bass makes Weejuns®)

Hootenanny or record hop, in Weejuns you're in perfect tempo.
Only Weejuns can make you feel so exactly right — with their comfortable, classic elegance, poised casual styling and hand-sewn moccasin detail.

The only thing "just like" Weejuns is another pair of Weejuns. You're so smart not to settle for less!

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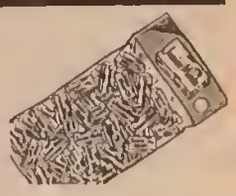
Halloween CANDY

IT'S NO TRICK TO PICK FROM OUR GREAT TREATS

Yummy chocolate favorites ...be sure to have lots on hand this Halloween

28 Junior Hershey's bars, 42 Reese's junior peanut butter cups, 20 Milky Way fun bars, 3/4 lb. of plain M&M's mini packs.

79¢ bag



Refreshing Junior Mints

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Delicious! The cool taste of chocolate covered miniature mints. 36 mini boxes in bag.

Peppermint candy sticks

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Neat tricks also make tasty stirrers for Halloween punch. 100 individually wrapped.

Chewing's fun with bubble gum like ours

89¢ bag

Halloween pack with 119 individually wrapped pieces. The wrappers are good for free goofy gifts.

Smarties candy wafer rolls

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Treats for tricksters! Handy roll of wafers in assorted flavors. 101 rolls in the bag.

Everyone loves the great taste of lollipops

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Let them choose their own colorful fun flavor. With safe, bendable sticks. 115 wrapped pops in bag.

Many flavored Strip-o-pops

29¢

Colorful yummy lollipops have safe, bendable sticks. 21 wrapped pops to the strip.

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Long Skirts
for cool evenings
in newest fall fabrics
(Let us make you one!)

Special of the week:
Solid-color, 54-in. sweater knits
reg. $5 NOW $4

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14 Chambers St.

To Representative Frelinghuysen:

President Nixon Has Sworn To Uphold The Law

He Is Now In Contempt Of Court. Therefore We, The Undersigned Citizens, Demand His Impeachment.

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Lois Young
Beth Silverstein
F. L. Weaver
Lillian V. Weaver
Edward Beacham
Arlene Clemens
Bob Jacks
Roseanne Jacks
Jon K. Clemens
Muriel Dumm
Nancy Nelson
James A. Amick
Isabel W. Metzger
Laurel Nadler
Jake Jaffe
Bruce Vansant
Miriam Meister
William Sword, Jr.
Larry Bell
Estelle Kuhn
Harold W. Kuhn
Janet S. Townsend
Charles E. Townsend
Lois F. Townsend
Robert M. Darrow
Maureen G. Darrow
Phyllis Suber
Michael J. Suber
Marjorie Myhill
John Young
Mary Lee Fitzgerald
Eliot Daley
Robert Oliver
John S. Krisble

Ron Schneider
Peter Roth
Glenn Hiyaki
Joseph P. Harkin
Margaret Brunelt
Albert C. Barclay Jr.
William B. Forbes
Virginia Oliver
James W. Clark
James A. Briscoe
R. H. McClure
Edgar W. Killeen
David M. Weaver
Luc O. Springsted
Marsha A. Springsted
Janice Vansant
Pam Williams
Mark Levy
Alan Kern
Andrew Huang
Kenneth Moch
Norman Shelly
Steve Heard
Dale White
Dean White
Alfino Moreno
William Johan
Ken Busch
Marjorie L. McManus
Charles L. Ballard
Tom Cleveland
Rachel Hunter
Richard A. Toms
Walter Hampton
Deborah D. Hampton

Christopher D. Johnson
Stewart Cruickshank
Henry F. Arnold
Armand DeLigio
Pat DeLigio
Diane E. Berman
Alexis K. Anderson
Stacey Kate Sparks
M. M. O'Connell
William Dreller
David Barg
David Sideck
John E. Freund
Catherine Tiedemann
Laura Berenson
Kevin Armbruster
Bill Downey
Marty Domb
Timothy S. O'Neil
John H. Tyler
Tom Hewson
David Weinberg
Peter Grossman
Sean O'Neill
Bruce Lincoln
Randall Kennedy
Larry Nakrin
Craig J. Hardy
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David Shea
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Steven R. Marksheid
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Lisa Shapiro
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Elsa Granade
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Norman J. Johnson, M.D.
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Linda Warren
Patricia Daley
Michael Prewitt
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Rowland Bennett
John P. Cally, Jr.
Kevin Burns
Alfred F. Hurley
Karl C. Rubin
Donald S. Pettit
Nicholas Basta
Paul R. Rodriguez
Jim Oliver
Felix S. Chew
Roger Ruckert
Lori Cherup
Nancy T. Savage
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Diana L. Strassmann
Tom Feyer
Charles M. Gowan
David A. Stern
Glenn Ostriker

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Matthew Pelensky
Mary Conti
David R. Johnson
Frank Williams
Bob Yorke
Joshua A. Levine
Joseph S. Weiner
Robert Woolmington
Paul Federbush
Harold D. Azaredo
Barbara Azaredo
David Lester
Debra Dahl
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Beverly Kidder
Elizabeth Kidder
William L. Grossman
Shirley J. Grossman
Barbara Grossman
Thomas Beker
Thomas N. Habinek
Mark Carolan
Stephen Carolan
Margot F. Jones
Robin M. D. Hamilton
George S. Angell
Abigail Bok
Lisa Pfefferle
James M'Garry
Sarah Noll
Larry Trachtenberg
Gregory Johnson
Alan H. Tonelson
Jules B. Levinson

Henry W. Russell
Margarita Rosa
Di Ming Lee
Steve Maher
W. Dennis Mason
John Graft
Andrew E. Levin
James A. Vogel
Diane Ferguson
Catherine M. Pooler
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Edith F. Chamberlin
Margaret K. Barclay
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Jane G. Dix
William G. Dix
Malcolm O. Young
John H. Roberts
Esther H. Roberts
Mrs. Norman Johnson
Robert DeWitt Gilbert
Bill Campbell
Bill Sherman
Rita E. Ormasa
J. W. Doig
Adrian M. Marquez Jr.
Alan Johnson
Connie Chan
Bruce Berndt
Stanly G. Kephart
Margaret D. Link
John Sinclair
Edward Nelson

Readers who agree with this petition may contact their Congressman directly, or telegraph to: The Honorable Peter Rodino, Chairman, House Judiciary Committee, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Sponsored by Edward Nelson 165 Hickory Court

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!!

We want to take the opportunity to let you benefit from our overbought position, and introduce you to: WONDERFUL WORLD OF PLATES. This form of collecting offers a great gift-giving opportunity this year, and eliminates the problem of "What to Give" in future years, for once that person on your gift list receives their first plate, they are confirmed collectors.

BING AND GRONDAHL 1972 CHRISTMAS PLATE

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4 Great Colors

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skok, 13 Hilltop Court, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofecker, 4 Belmont Circle, Trenton, both October 14; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster, 35-01 Fox Runn Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cohen, 7 Hemlock Court, East Windsor, both October 15; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fenske, Rd 2 Box 16, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diefenbach, 214 Franklin Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. James Flick, 421A Butler Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Krych, 124 Harron Avenue, Hightstown, all October 16.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John Bassista, High Bridge Road, New Egypt; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Longcoy, 177 Dorchester Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Leininger, 307 Emmons Drive, all October 17; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balcewicz, 413 Stockton Street, Hightstown, October 18; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldberg, 29 Paul Avenue, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley, 20 Cleft Rock Road, Levittown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Torkelsen, RD 1, Box 458, Stockton, all October 19; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zita, 74 Fairlawn Avenue, Mercerville, October 20.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Yarborough, 169 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scharf, 503 Warminster Street, Hatboro, Pa., both October 14; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner, Box 287, Old York Road, Hightstown, October 15; Mr. and Mrs. George Hempstead, 28 Oakey Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, 3149 Benjamin Rush Court, Cornwall Heights, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Vanderpol, RD 1, Box 488, all October 16; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyndale, 8 Dorothy Drive, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Muenzen, 5 Vincent Avenue, Kendall Park both October 17.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William Wnek, 12 Larkspur Lane, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. John Sayer, 8 Twining Lane West, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, 61 Sunset Boulevard, Trenton, all October 18; Mr. and Mrs. William Mathes, Disbrow Hill Road, Hightstown, October 19; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, 358 Iverson Place, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Jacobi, 20 University Drive, Mercerville, both October 20

Rake Your Leaves

Borough leaf-rakers should prepare for the annual leaf collection, scheduled to begin Monday. Homeowners — or anyway, lawn rakers — are asked to place leaves on the curb and not in the street. When they're in the street, they are a dangerous enticement to children.

Monday's collection will be in the eastern part of town, from the Township line to Linden Lane and Princeton Avenue, on both sides of Nassau.

Tuesday's collection will be in the heartland between Linden and Chambers Street, on the north side of Nassau to Quarry.

Wednesday's collection will be made in the area north of Cleveland, Stockton, and Quarry with a western boundary along Library Place.

Friday's collection is in the area south of Cleveland and Stockton, bordered by Library on the east and the Township line on west and south.

ANNUAL FESTIVITIES SET

For Halloween. The Recreation Department and Chamber of Commerce have again planned an evening of fun for all Princeton children on Halloween.

All those planning to attend should gather in costume, at 6 p.m. in the Public Library parking lot for a march down Nassau Street behind the University band to the PHS auditorium. Prizes will be given in various categories, and a magician will perform. For more information, call 921-9480.

UNICEF Drive. Children will again have a chance to trick or treat for UNICEF on Halloween. Boxes to be used for collecting may be obtained through area schools or by calling Dean Reiche, 921-8389, or Jimmy Gorman, 921-6587. After the collection, boxes

—Continued on Page 15

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Component Stereo with Automatic Record Changer

Solid State FM Multiplex, FM/AM Radio ■ Built-in Automatic Record Changer with Floating-Touch tone arm, diamond-sapphire stylus ■ Two 14" high matched and balanced speaker systems ■ Deluxe custom control center with separate loudness, balance and tone controls ■ FM Stereo ON-Dicator ■ Illuminated Easy-View black-out tuning scale, precision vernier tuning ■ Stereophone jack; auxiliary input jack ■ 45 RPM spindle and tinted dust cover

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Redding's Is Continuing Its

CLEARANCE SALE

We are going to clean out our old 1973 merchandise to make room for new 1974 models. One of a kind floor samples, closeouts. NO DEALERS, PLEASE.

Free Parking—Free Delivery—Free Service

30" Elec. Range

- Tilt Lock Calrod
- Large Oven

$209

Frost Free 15 cu. ft.

- 30 1/2" wide
- Holds 148 lbs. frozen food.

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Must replace existing unit.

Eliminate Trash

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GE Refrigerator

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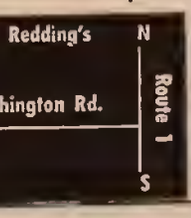

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These Represent Excellent Value

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Red, mellow & dry

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SLICKER OUT-SLICKED: Ryan O'Neal as a slick con man in the '30's is no match for nine-year-old Tatum O'Neal in PAPER MOON, the comedy that also includes some rather tough scenes of the Depression now at the Playhouse and Montgomery Theatres.

PHOENIX COMING

With Two Plays. The new Phoenix Repertory Company will pay a visit to Princeton before it opens on Broadway, and McCarter has booked the company for Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit" on Thursday, November 1, and Georges Feydeau's farce, "Chemin de Fer" for Friday, November 2, both at 8:30.

"The Visit" was presented on Broadway several years ago with the Lunts. It's about a rich woman who returns to her small town birthplace in central Europe to revenge herself against those who had driven her away.

"Chemin de Fer", in a new English translation by Suzanne Grossmann and Paxton White head, takes place in Paris, of course, and in particular, this being Feydeau, in the bedrooms of Paris. Stephen Porter is directing.

"MOONWALK"

From NASA. Billed as "much more than a mere rehash of television newsreel footage, "Moonwalk One" is an attempt to blend science and philosophy, space flight as a public show and space flight as adventure. "Moonwalk One" will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The film was produced by and for NASA and is actually a feature-length documentary about the Apollo 11 moon flight. It draws on all official NASA footage and the work of 12 camera crews working at Cape Kennedy and around the world.

According to those who have seen it, the most awe-inspiring scene is the lift off, photographed by dozens of automated cameras from the launch tower.

TWO FOR ONE

A Pair, at Intime. "Balls" and "The Successful Life of 3" will be offered as a double bill by Theatre Intime in November production.

Two Princeton University freshmen will appear in the plays, Eben Pricefor "Balls" and Jill Smolowe in "The Successful Life of 3". Both have had previous theatrical experience.

They will be joined by Rob Beatty, a Princeton University junior who will be in "3" after a tour of Triangle Club; Doug Moltz, a sophomore who's been in previous Intime productions; plus Kathie Shenton, David Crabb, Arthur Miller and Eric Zwemer, whose places on the University ladder are not divulged in the press notice.

The two plays will be given November 8, 9 and 10 and the following weekend, November 15, 16 and 17.

TWO SHOWS SCHEDULED

At Princeton Inn College. The Princeton Inn College Theatre will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" on November 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Written in 1887 following "The Mikado" in sequence, and therefore at the height of the authors' creative powers, the plot is a typical Gilbertian tangle of love interests: Richard Dauntless (Rick Hamlin) loves Rose Maybud (Bonnie Berkowitz), who in turn loves but loses Robin Oakapple (Stephen Schrist); Mad Margaret (Betty Ann Berry) loves and wins Sir Despard (Jon Rose). Because of unfavorable critical response at the orig-

— Continued on Next Page

PJ & B

McCARTER THEATRE is pleased to announce

OPEN AUDITIONS

for the 15th Annual PJ&B Musical Production
Rodgers & Hammerstein's

CAROUSEL

(to be presented at McCarter December 6-9)
Directed by MILTON LYON
Choreography by JOAN MORTON LUCAS

DANCERS: Thurs., Oct. 25 - 9 p.m., McCarter Theatre
Auditions are open to anyone in the greater Princeton area, regardless of age or prior experience. However, those planning to audition are asked to call 921-3765 (Monday-Friday from 1-5 p.m.) to arrange a specific time for your singing audition.

LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

U.S. Route 1, 1 mi. N. of Trenton

Now Playing!

3 Big R-Rated Hits

"The Room of Chains"

"The Runaway"

"Chain Gang Women"

Phone 882-9700

News Of The THEATRES

SWEATERS FOR MEN

A special counter sells Shetlands, Cardigans, Cables and Coshmeres for men.

SATURN

4 Chambers Princeton

mccarter theatre

Movies

Presenting BETTE DAVIS:

IN PERSON & ON SCREEN!

introduced by Film Historian JOHN SPRINGER

Excerpts from 13 of her films, with commentary in person by Miss Davis, who will also answer selected questions from the audience.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28 at 8:00 P.M.

All seats reserved: $4.50, 3.50 & 2.50

MOONWALK ONE

The Official NASA Feature-length Documentary on the Apollo 11 Flight including footage never seen on TV "An attempt to blend science and philosophy; space flight as public show and public adventure" — NY Times

TUESDAY, OCT. 30 at 8:00 p.m.

Admission: $1.50. At door from 6 p.m.

DANCE

The Triumphant Return of India's Greatest Theatre Tradition:

KATHAKALI

The Sacred Dance Drama of Kerala

MONDAY, NOV. 12 • 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.50, 5.00 & 4.00

BROADWAY

The Hit Off-Broadway Rock Revue-Satire

LEMMINGS

w/members of the Original New York Cast
Extra Added Late Show Performance:

THIS SAT., OCT. 27 at 11 p.m.

Remaining seats at box office. (Fri. and Sat. Eves. at 8:30. Limited Seating.)

for Kids

Vincent Anthony's

VAGABOND MARIONETTES

presents

'Jack and the Beanstalk'

a beautiful and dazzling production lavish 15th Century English setting super, magical effects.

For children ages 4 to 94!

Sat., Oct. 27 at 11 A.M.

Patrons holding tickets for the Sun., Oct. 28 performance may exchange their tickets for Sat., or obtain a refund at the box office.

New Phoenix Repertory Co.

presents

Rachel Roberts & John McMartin

co-starring in

Duerrenmatt's	Feydeau's farce
THE VISIT	CHEMIN DE FER
Directed by Harold Prince	Directed by Stephen Porter
Thurs., Nov. 1 at 8:30	Fri., Nov. 2 at 8:30

TICKETS: In Orch. $5.50 & $5.00 Only!

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The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A
PETER BOGDANOVICH
PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
PG
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2 P.M.
Rated G "BATMAN AND ROBIN" Mat. Seats $1.00
PLENTY FREE PARKING

News Of The Theatres

- Continued From Page 8

inal opening, a great deal of material was cut, including a love duet, a pattersong, a melodrama, several verses and some dialogue. However, in order to get the greatest effect of the play, director Cary Mazer has restored the cut material in its entirety.

The fall season will finish on a more serious note with Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour", currently going into production under the direction of Rik Johnson. Performance dates are November 29, 30, Dec. 1, 6, 7, 8

Both shows will begin at 8. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 452-0150.

GARDEN

The Harrad Experiment (thru Sunday) Based on the book by Robert H. Rimmer, which became a classic among the college crowd, the Harrad Experiment is part soft - core sex and part youth film masquerading as a fictional study of sexual mores. The resultant nudity interspersed with lectures is a bore.

In the sexual dictatorship of the Harrad Experiment, students are assigned roommates of the opposite sex and told they must live together for 30 days before switching partners. Nudity is not so much encouraged in class as demanded. The class is much more likely to be Advanced Yoga than English Lit.

Despite the control and care in enrollment, the students are about as stereotyped as a group as usual. Predicted pairings such as the resident stud with the campus virgin generate plenty of I'm-not-ready-yet scenes, which pad out the running time until the climatic capitulation.

James Whitmore and Tippi Hedren as the resident professor and his wife stand out only in that they get to keep their clothes on throughout. Not so the rest of the cast, which are motley enough in the buff that the clothing industry is the only one likely to enjoy this film. (R)

PRINCE

The Way We Were is a period piece that covers the mid '30s through the early '50s with a socko performance by Barbra Streisand and by Robert Redford for the ladies. When Barbra is on the screen the film comes alive. Her talent, huge already, seems to grow with every succeeding role.

The early period scenes are funny and evocative. Miss Streisand, determined, humorless, political activist and supporter of good causes, meets Redford in college in the mid '30s. Redford is the top campus athlete, blond, talented and has a roadster. Barbra calls him "America the Beautiful."

The movie, adopted from a novel by Arthur Laurents, falters when it follows the couple, now married, to post-war Hollywood. Redford, a talented writer, has sold out for commercial but second-rate success. Continuing to fight fascism, Barbra becomes a target of a House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation.

As a result, "The Way We Were" is one of the few films to exploit the Red scare of the early 50s engineered by Joe McCarthy, but as a plot device it doesn't come off. In short, the first half of the film has some historical and nostalgic value but the latter part is a sellout.

— Continued on Next Page

Family Movie
Committee
Princeton
6 Newlin Rd.

CHILDRENS MATINEES

Montgomery Shopping Center — Batman — Sat. & Sun.
Director's Chair Hamilton Square — Robinson Crusoe (Supervise) matinees Sat & Sun)

FAMILY SUGGESTION

Fantasia at Cinema in Korvette City, Trenton.

PG INFO.

Paper Moon — Adult very good; Youth Sophisticated.; children, no. PARENTS MAG. Princeton Playhouse

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• LOBSTER • PAELLA • STEAK
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SALAD AND BEVERAGE $4.95
Music and Dancing Fri. and Sat. Eves.
by "ONE STEP UP"
Facilities for Parties, Banquets.
Open 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Rt. 206, Skillman, ¾ mi. past Mont. Shop. Ctr.
359-6300 minutes from Princeton

For The Second Week-End
of
Theatre Intime
The Smash Off-Broadway Comedy Hits
Adaptation by Elaine May and
Next by Terrence McNally
Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 8:30 P.M.
October 25, 26, 27
Tickets are $2.00 and $3.00
Box Office 452-8181 Murray Theater

PRINCETON
"HALLELUJAH! A MOVIE THAT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD ALL OVER WHEN IT'S OVER!" —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
RYAN O'NEAL
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
PG
On Palmer Sq PLAYHOUSE 924-0263
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Need to Forget Your Problems? See Intime's Two Comedy Hits

Cheers and packed houses would be appropriate ways in which to greet the opening of Theatre Intime's new season. The particular cause for rejoicing is a bill of two short plays "Adaptation" by Elaine May, and "Next" by Terrence McNally.

The launching of a new season is as good a time as any to say a few things about Theatre Intime as a theatrical institution. Few of the customers who have been flocking to Hamilton Murray Theatre in growing numbers over recent years probably are aware that the group was begun by university students more than 50 years ago; that it has been managed totally by students since that time; and that this combination of independence and longevity makes it almost unique on American campuses. The experience gained through being responsible for every angle of theatre management has had much to do with the quality of spirit Intime achieves year after year; it also explains why so many Intime graduates have succeeded on the professional stage.

This being so, it is profoundly disturbing to hear that Theatre Intime's right to manage its own affairs may be in jeopardy. It is to be hoped that the powers that be in the University will think twice before writing "finis" to a tradition that has been a credit to Princeton for half a century.

Satire at Its Best. To get back to "Adaptation" and "Next."

In the first play, life is reduced to a TV game played on a checkerboard floor, in which a Contestant moves from square to square at the bidding of the Gamesmaster, hoping in vain to reach a hidden Security Square. His confrontations with the world through babyhood, puberty, family, school, career, marriage, fatherhood and final collapse are depicted in quick scenes hilariously composed of soap-opera sentiments ("I'm glad we had this talk, son. Hang on to your youth before the rat-race gets you"); wisdom of the market place ("I want you to go to college to make contacts"), and psychiatric jargon ("You are having an identity crisis. Go to your nearest Isolation Square.").

The play is very funny and more than a little wise. It is broad satire at its best.

The four actors, who among them play at least 30 different characters, are excellent in the deadpan enthusiasm with which they leap from part to part and keep the fun stirring. Brian Kremen, the poor little average man who never gains his Super Bonus Card, is delightfully serious as life continually puzzles or outwits him.

Eric Zwemer, as the Gamesmaster, gleefully enjoys the Contestant's dilemmas, and also doubles and triples in other roles. Kim Myers, playing all the female parts, is a quiet actress with a gift for the sudden, crushing one-line rejoinder. James Horton, a newcomer to Intime, takes on fourteen assorted identities and displays considerable versatility in dialect and characterization.

A Gem of Laughter. "Next" proves to be a little gem of laughter. A 48-year old assistant manager of a movie house, overweight and hardly the military type, has unaccountably been called for a physical examination at an army induction center. The examining sergeant is a woman.

I shall not try to itemize the humiliations, the agonies, the ruses with which Marion Cheever meets, while attempting to escape, his ordeal. The situation is funny, the stage business is appropriately realistic, and the ceontrast between the grimly practical sergeant and her voluble victim is marvelously comic.

— Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC
In Princeton

SERIES II TO OPEN

With Brandenburg Ensemble. Series II of the Princeton University Concerts will start with the Brandenburg Ensemble, Alexander Schneider, Conductor, and Peter Serkin, piano soloist. The concert will be held Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

In the Vivaldi-Bach program, Mr. Serkin will perform the Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor by Bach. Other featured soloists will be violinists Hiroko Yajima and Kishiko Suzumi in Vivaldi's Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins, and Renee Siebert, flutist, in Vivaldi's Concerto in C Minor for Flute and Strings. Other works on the program will include three Vivaldi concerti, and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 by Bach.

The Brandenburg Ensemble, founded by Frank Salomon, is a newly-formed chamber orchestra under the direction of Alexander Schneider. It brings together some of the country's finest concert artists and chamber music players, and each season presents outstanding young soloists and programs. Mr. Schneider, a well known violinist, has performed at all the great music centers and was the founder of the Casals Festival in Prades and Puerto Rico, the Israel Festival, and has been a principal figure at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont for many years.

At 26, Peter Serkin has been acclaimed as recitalist, chamber music performer, and recording artist. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music where, among others, he studied with his father Rudolf Serkin.

Hiroko Yajima, violinist, has appeared with major orchestras and has participated in the Casals and Marlboro festivals. She is a member of the Galimir Quartet and appeared with them in Princeton. Kishiko Suzumi, violinist, made her New York debut in 1971 with the New York String Orchestra in Carnegie Hall. She has made frequent concert tours throughout the United States.

Renee Siebert, flutist, has played solo concerts in New York's Tully and Carnegie Recital Halls. A participant at

— Continued on Next Page

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

Philip Raskin scores a solid hit as the put-upon Cheever. His bubbling humor and his ability to talk on and on without a trace of monotony win the audience to him.

The businesslike Sergeant Thech of Elizabeth Simpson is an admirable foil for Cheever. Moreover she deserves an extra bar on her good conduct medal for being able to keep a straight face through all of Mr. Raskin's antics.

Robert M. Schmon, Jr., who directed both plays, has a good hand with comedy. He has succeeded admirably in blending the absurd with the natural.

The program gives the names of 20 separate persons who have done 28 different jobs in the technical preparation of these plays. This statistic bears out what I said in the second paragraph of my review, that Theatre Intime has developed both organization and dedication in its rise to the position of a first-class university theatre.

"Adaptation" and "Next" will continue at Murray Theatre — this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

—Herbert McAneny

SUBURBIA

Albee Peers Inside. In "Everything in the Garden," Edward Albee explores what one critic has called "outer suburbia," and if that's Princeton, the Community Players' production will probably make it perfectly clear.

The "bitter, cynical and fascinating comedy" — critical prose again — will open November 9 and will play again November 10 and 11 and the following weekend, November 15, 16 and 17. Allan R. Pierce is directing. In his cast are Rosemarie Areieri, George Cockcroft, Allan Salkin, Paula Barcless, John Wible, Susan Zimmerman, Jean Delgado, Steve Levy, Kathy Zox, Loyal Watterworth and Robert Cromwell.

PLAYHOUSE, MONTGOMERY

Paper Moon. An enjoyable tale of a slick con man and his nine-year-old tagalong who turns out to be shcker than he is. Fine performances by Ryan O'Neal as the con man and his real-life daughter, Tantum, as the tagalong set in the grim '30s and directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

O'Neal is a thirtyish conman with snappy shoes, dashing curly hair and topped off by a moustache that he thinks makes him look raffish. You wouldn't buy a used anything from him. But Tantum takes to him at once and sticks with him through thick and thin. And so worldly wise despite her nine years.

When, for example, he uses her orphaned status to swindle a banker out of $200, she bides her time. Later in a crowded restaurant she looks him in the eye and says in a loud voice: "Give me my $200."

This is not a redemption through fatherhood film but rather a tough, somewhat bitter study of scrape-along life in the Depression. Although the scenes are often funny, a few hilarious, a lack of joy and kindliness permeates. Indeed, at times the film is almost schizophrenic as it alternates between humor and grimness. No matter. Tantum is one of the best things to happen to Hollywood since Hayley Mills.

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Are There Cracks in Marlboro's Perfection?

On a cool, gray autumn evening, a capacity audience filled 10 McCosh Hall Thursday evening for the first chamber concert of the season. It was the first of three Music from Marlboro musical events, this concert featuring chamber music for strings and piano.

The program included the Quartet in A Major, Op. 39 by Boccherini, the Quintet in G Major, Op. 111 by Brahms and the Piano Quintet in E Flat Major, O. 44 by Schumann. The artists, both established professionals and young newcomers to the Marlboro Foundation, were Pina Carmirelli and Michelle Makarki, violins; Philipp Naegele and Jennie Hansen, violas; Peter Rejto, violoncello and Lydia Artymiw, piano.

These Marlboro concerts have always been representative of the highest levels of technical proficiency and musicianship, but in the past season, cracks in the armor have made their appearance, and on Thursday evening, despite some excellent playing, these crevices widened a little more.

First of all, the program left something to be desired. The Schumann Quintet is welcome on any chamber concert (no matter how often it is performed) but the Boccherini, while fulfilling its formal in proper classical stylistic fashion, is not a particularly strong or inspired work, filled with excessive scales and arpeggiated passage work complete with formalized anthentic cadences at every phrase ending.

The Brahms Quintet, on the other hand, is much more inspired composition, but it is thickly textured, often more harmonic than contrapuntal and too close in idiom to the Schumann which followed, to provide the kind of musical contrast one comes to expect in concert programming.

Secondly, the playing of Ms. Carmirelli, so outstanding in the past, appeared mostly strident throughout the night. She so completely dominated her partners in the Brahms, that one thought the work should have been relitled "Concerto for Violin and String Quartet". The ensemble playing, taking its cue from Ms. Carmirelli's approach, perhaps, appeared to be forcing the sound, so much at times that the texture appeared coarse and occasionally unclear. Mr Rejto's cello tone was often obscured and some of the brilliant contrapuntal writing that does on occasion appear in the Brahms Quintet did not rise to the surface.

Indeed the best playing of the evening occurred in dialogues between Mr. Naegele (on viola) with Mr Rejto in the Schumann. So skillful was Mr. Naegele's bowing that one could not hear the break between the cello phrase and the beginning of the viola answer in the first movement of the Schumann Quintet.

On the other hand, young (pianist) Lydia Artymiw's approach to the phrasing was as mannered and overly precious as I have ever heard with respect to this work. Tempi variation was excessive and the ensemble seemed to be struggling to maintain its metric equilibrium. Miss Artymiw is a fine pianist basically, (all Marlboro, pianists generally are) but this over - romantized approach marred what otherwise would have been a beautiful performance. Also there was a tendency on the part of the pianist to attack the motivic portions of the music too strongly while the lyrical passages appeared almost feathery and submerged. Once again as earlier, Ms. Carmirelli's tone over-rode the other string members.

The best moments came in the second and third movements where the musicians finally seemed in syncrony. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the concert, and despite your reviewer's reservations, he left the hall with that warm feeling that the world of chamber music gives so frequently.

—Arno Safran

Music In Princeton

- Continued From Page 11

ihr 1973 Marlboro Music Festival, she was a student at the North Carolina School of the Arts and now attends the Julliard School where her teacher is Julius Baker.

Tickets to this concert are available at McCarter. Student tickets at $2 may be obtained one hour before the concert at the theatre.

FOLK CONCERT FRIDAY

To Benefit Innisfree, Rich Kaufman, folk guitarist, will perform "Folk Songs I Like" this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Dave Ressler will join him on bass guitar and recorder. The concert will benefit Innisfree, a group home for boys.

Mr Kaufman began his professional career in 1959 with the "Three Travelers" who performed "Folk Songs of the English Speaking People. He has performed at the Golden Vanity in Boston, The Bitter End in New York, the Second Fret in Philadelphia, The Blue Dog in Baltimore, and the Shadows in Washington.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for $2. Patron tickets are available for $20. For further information call (201) 359-5404

SERIES TO BE RENEWED

By Trinity and All Saints. Continuing a tradition now well established, Trinity and All Saints' Episcopal churches are again presenting a series of concerts and musical services, to run from November until May.

Eleven individual presentations are planned, including choral concerts by choirs of the particlpating churches, a program by the Gallery Wind Quintet of Temple University, and three other instrumental concerts, under the direction of Joseph Kovacs, Mr. Kovacs' group will give the first concert of the series, a program of concerti, on Sunday.

—Continued On Page 14

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Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 12

November 4, in Trinity Church.

Music lovers of widely varying tastes will be catered to during the course of the series. The music to be presented ranges from such favorites as Handel's "Messiah" (Trinity, in April) and Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes (All Saints', in March) to less familiar works by such twentieth-century composers as Hindemith and Bernstein. Faure is to be the featured composer in the November 18th program to be given by the Trinity Choir of Men and Boys and the Columbus Boy Choir of Princeton, and an Advent and Christmas concert on December 16 will include Bach's Cantata No. 10 and Scarlatti's "Salve Regina."

All concerts and services in the current series will be given on Sunday evenings at 8, either in Trinity Church on Mercer Street or in All Saints' Church on Van Dyke Road. Admission will be charged for only four of the concerts — those incurring the heaviest costs — while for all other programs, admission will be free, and an offering taken.

A full schedule of the series will be published shortly.

ORGANIST TO PLAY

In Recital Sunday. The Friends of Music and the University Chapel Music will cosponsor a recital by Susan Farmer '74, Organist at the University Chapel on Sunday at 3.

A senior at Princeton, Miss Farmer is majoring in French Literature. She began her organ studies at 13 with Robert Currier and is presently studying with Eugene Roan of Westminstr Choir Colleg. She has been Carl Weinrich's assistant for three years and is one of the University organists for the 1973-74 season.

The program will include works by J. S. Bach, Buxtehude, Cesar Franck and Jehan Alain. It is open to the public, admission free.

BARITONE TO SING

At Westminster Playhouse. Baritone Robert McIver will present a Faculty Recital at Westminster Choir College on Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. Open to the public without charge, it will be held in The Westminster Playhouse.

Mr. McIver's program will include "Paratum cor meum," a cantata with two recorders, cello, and harpsichord, by Heinrich Schutz; "La Bonne Chanson" by Gabriel Faure; four songs from Gustav Mahler's "Ruckert Lieder;" and three songs by Dennis Shrock, a member of Westminster's conducting faculty.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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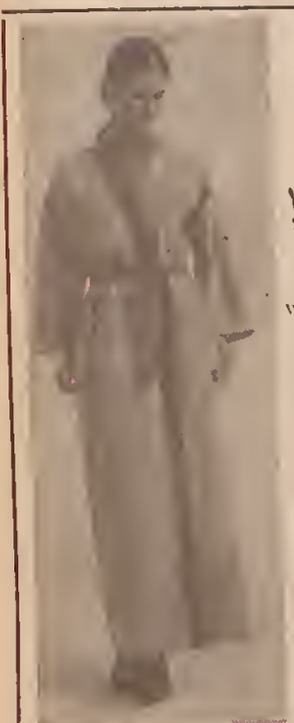

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by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm.

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HELPFUL HINT: Freshen sponges by washing them in the washing machine.

—Continued From Page 7

should be returned to schools or the Public Library. Scout Troop No. 43 is responsible for this year's drive.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

In West Windsor. West Windsor citizens will have their only opportunity to meet all the candidates for local offices this Thursday. The West Windsor Unit of the League of Women Voters will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" Night at the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road, beginning at 8 p.m.

In addition to candidates for township committee and local tax offices, citizens running for seats on the Mercer County Charter Study Commission will be introduced and biographical information distributed.

A Resource Team of League members will be on hand to answer questions relating to West Windsor's new legislative district as well as the County Charter Study proposal.

PET SHOW PLANNED

Sunday at Chapin School. Pets of all sizes, shapes and colors will be on display at the Chapin School Pet Show Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 at the school grounds on Princeton Pike.

Students of the Middle School have entered their dogs, cats, birds, insects, rodents, reptiles and fish. The more delicate pets, contained in cages and aquariums, will be shown in the gymnasium, while those of other categories will be on view on the soccer field.

CASE CAMPAIGN SWING: Senator Clifford P. Case made a campaign swing through Princeton last Saturday in support of the re-election bid of Republican State Senator William Schluter. With Sen. Case, second from right, and Sen Schluter, second from left, are Republican candidates for Township Committee Everett Garretson and Sanford Reynolds.

LAWRENCEVILLE IS SITE

Of 56-Unit Subdivision. Carl M. Freeman Associates will soon open a 56-unit subdivision of semi-custom, luxury single-family homes in Lawrenceville.

Four model homes now under construction will be open for inspection late in October, according to Michael T. Rose, vice-president — marketing. The homes will be priced from the high $50,000s to the mid-$60,000s, and will range in size from four bedrooms 2½ baths to five bedrooms, three baths.

Called "Lawrence Woods," the new sub-division is located in a rural setting on Cold Soil Road, three-fourths of a mile north of Route 206. The site is easily accessible to shopping, the Lawrenceville School, state parks, tennis and golf facilities, and the research and industrial firms centered in the area.

All of the homes are two-story designs with solid poured concrete basements, double garages and large family rooms in addition to spacious formal living rooms. Three of the home models will have front porches along with rear patios.

Home features will include air conditioning, fireplaces, wood vanities with simulated marble tops, hardwood floors, and fully equipped kitchens with self-cleaning ovens and frost-free refrigerators.

Lawrence Woods is being developed by Carl M. Freeman Associates — New England, Westport, Conn., a subsidiary of Carl M. Freeman Associates, Inc., Silver Spring, Md. The firm has developed 40 communities, and has built more than 16,000 homes and apartments since 1967.

CANDY IS NEEDED

For NJNPI Patients. The Youth Council of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a "Trick or Treat for NJNPI" Campaign on Halloween.

Children throughout the area will be soliciting candy to send to the New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute at Skillman. The Institute has immediate need for all types of candy which they use for patients throughout the Institute, but primarily for those

—Continued On Page 56

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, October 25

9:30 a.m.: Princeton Township Traffic Safety Committee; Township Hall.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Folk Art Bazaar; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton; crafts for sale; through October 28, Sunday hours 2-5 p.m.

1 p.m.: Back to school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School.

8 p.m.: Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor candidates' forum; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road; sponsored by League of Women Voters.

8:45 p.m.: Election dance, YMCA International Club, Princeton YMCA.

Friday, October 26

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French market, flowers and fruits; Princeton Garden Club; Nassau and Mercer streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: "Take a Museum Break;" van Gogh, "Portrait of the Artist's Mother and Still Life;" Mrs. Theodore Ziolkowski, museum guide, Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Freshman Football; Penn vs. Princeton; Frelinghuysen Field.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and 12:15-2:15 Sunday.

8 p.m.: Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.

8 p.m.: Benefit Concert; folk songs by Rich Kaufman and Dave Ressler; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Pop at Princeton and Broadway at McCarter; "Lemmings;" the National Lampoon; McCarter Theatre; also Saturday at 8:30 and 11.

8:30 p.m.: Concert; Princeton University Orchestra; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, October 27

11 a.m.: Vagabond Marionettes; McCarter Theatre; also Sunday at 2:30.

10:30 a.m.: Soccer; Penn vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Penn vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, October 28

2 a.m.: Turn Clocks Back One Hour — Daylight Savings Time Ends.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Dr. Mabuse;" Princeton Inn College.

8 p.m.: International folk singing, Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, October 29

Borough Leaf Collection Begins

1:30-3 p.m.: Drop-In center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church; Vandeventer St. entrance; also Wednesday and Friday.

8 p.m.: Films on women's consciousness - raising groups; Princeton Public Library; 65 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Candidates' Night; Princeton Township & Borough candidates; John Witherspoon School auditorium; sponsored by League of Women Voters.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board, Municipal Building.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "New Life for Old Landmarks;" James Biddle, President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Woodrow Wilson School.

Tuesday, October 30

5 p.m.: Closing time for ticket applications for Princeton-Yale football game, November 17 at Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Candidates' Night, Burnt Hill Road School; sponsored by League of Women Voters.

Wednesday, October 31

12:15: Art People Lunch Hour, Betty Ruth Curtiss, jewelry-maker; Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: Coordinating session; Princeton People's Yellow Pages; 163 Nassau Street, second floor; 924-1920.

8 p.m.: Gay Alliance of Princeton, weekly meeting; Tower Room, 1979 Hall (Washington Road at Prospect Avenue).

AFS Seeks Host Families

Families interested in sharing their homes with a high school student from another country should call Mrs. Egan Week (924-7331), who is in charge of home selection for the Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service International Scholarships. The program is open to all who would enjoy helping a student from Europe, Asia, South America or Africa to experience living here and attending school for a year.

AFS will hold an open meeting on Tuesday at 8 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium. A feature of the meeting will be an informal talk with slides by Mary Shoemaker and Jill Goldman, who spent the summer in Morocco and Turkey as part of the AFS Americans Abroad program.

Thursday, November 1

1 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; call 924-2404 for reservations or transportation.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Health; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Are Scientists Obsolete?" Harvey Brooks, Dean of the Division of Engineering and Applied Physics, Harvard Univ.

Friday, November 2

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French market, flowers and fruits; Princeton Garden Club; Nassau and Mercer streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: "Take a Museum Break;" Filippino Lippi, "Two Paintings of Saints;" Mrs. Millard Meiss, museum guide.

7:30 p.m.: Freshman Football; Columbia at Princeton; Frelinghuysen Field.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and 12:15-2:15 Sunday.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open house, Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, adjacent to Palmer Stadium on Ivy Lane.

8 p.m.: Dinner for widows & widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.

Saturday, November 3

11 a.m.: Light weight football; Army at Princeton.

11 a.m.: Soccer; Brown at Princeton; Bedford Field.

1:30 p.m.: Football; Brown at Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

3 p.m.: Lecture, "Renewal;" Charles M. Carr, Christian Science Board of Lectureship; Princeton Theological Seminary.

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, October 31, 5th week, no collection.

Township: Next collection begins week of October 28.

Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9, and 12; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday 8, 11 and 13.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Hopewell Township landfill, second Saturday at the Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper metal and glass will be accepted. The Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Somerset Street, Hopewell Borough, will accept recycled material daily.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward Jeffers, of Dye Road, Plainsboro, died October 21 at her daughter's home in Marblehead, Mass. She was the wife of Henry W. Jeffers Jr., Mayor of Plainsboro and President of the Walker-Gordon Laboratories.

A lifelong resident of this area, she was the founder of the Plainsboro Free Public Library, and was a director and member of the board of trustees.

She was a member of the General Mercer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Richard A. Hogarty of Marblehead; one son, Henry W. Jeffers III of Plainsboro; one sister, Mrs. Frederick McNieee of Morrisville; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held in the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro. Interment was in the churchyard of the First Congregational Church of Harford, Pa.

Donations may be made to the Plainsboro Free Public Library.

Merrill R. Leach, 165 Clover Lane, died October 22 in his home after a brief illness. He retired in August after 28 years as a chemical engineer with Mobil Oil Company.

Born in Danville, Illinois, he moved to Princeton three years ago from New York. He was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving as an Army captain in the Pacific.

He was a member of the American Leather Chemists Association and the Reserve Officers Association.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Campbell Leach, and one daughter, Miss Melissa P. Leach.

Private service and interment were arranged at the convenience of the family by Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lucy M. McCluskey, 87, of 17 Carnegie Drive, died October 20 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton.

She was the widow of William McCluskey.

She is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Michelle Cavanaugh; a grandson, Richard McCluskey, both of Princeton; three sisters, Mrs. Phoebe McDonald of Frederickton, New Brunswick, Canada, Mrs. Nell Blakeney of Hartford, Conn. and Mrs. Laura Horncastle of Prince William, New Brunswick, Canada; two brother David Banks and Elish Banks, both of Marysville, New Brunswick, Canada.

A private service was held in Trenton. Interment was in Colonial Memorial Park.

Arthur J. Nixon, 69, of 27 Clay Street, died October 19 in the Princeton Medical Center.

He was born in Cranbury and was a lifelong resident of this area.

He was retired from the Chamberlain and Barclay Fertilizer Company of Cranbury.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie Thompson Nixon; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Valazquez of Hightstown and Mrs Jane Booker of Trenton; one son, James Arthur Nixon of Indianapolis, Indiana; his mother, Mrs. Viola Nixon of Cranbury; two brothers, Stanley of Jamesburg and Franklin of Cranbury; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Joan Briscoe, Mrs. Bertha Daniels and Miss Cynthia Thompson, all of Princeton; one stepson, Robert Thompson of Trenton; 28 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Mount Pisgah AME Church. Interment was in the Brainard Cemetery, Cranbury.

Alverda M. Carter, 76, of 7 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, died October 17 at the Mohawk Valley General Hospital in Ilion, N.Y. She had been employed by Educational Testing Service for 26 years.

A resident of Kingston since 1936, she was a member of the Princeton Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Isaac T. Carter, one daughter, Mrs. Feridun Serim of Wheaton, Maryland; one sister, Mrs. Elva Courtney of Bristol, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in the Newtown, Pa., cemetery.

Mrs. Irene Shupp Bellis, 68, of 108 East Broad Street, Hopewell died October 18 in the Hunterdon Medical Center. She had lived in Hopewell 40 years.

A native of Allentown, she was a graduate of the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a member of the Garden Club of Hopewell, the Hopewell Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and the Allentown Nurse Association.

Surviving are her husband, David R. Bellis; a son, David R. Jr. of Greensburg, Pa., a brother, Norman Shupp; and a sister, Mrs. Luther Kuhns, both of Allentown; and a granddaughter.

The funeral was in Hopewell. Interment was in Highland Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church memorial fund.

Myron E. Fisher, 63, of 1313 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, died October 19 in the Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Lewistown, Pa., he was the retired supervisor of vending with Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Nan-

—Continued On Page 36

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- By changing Princeton's priorities wherever possible from optional road reconstruction to people and their needs.
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MAILBOX

"Stag Evening" Protested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Christmas Boutique Committee of the Princeton Medical Center:

I have just received the announcement for The Christmas Boutique. This is a worthwhile effort for a worthy cause.

I am astonished to see, however, that the dates and times that you have set will make it difficult or impossible for a substantial portion of your prospective customers to shop at the Boutique. I am speaking of the almost one-half of adult women who hold paying jobs, usually during conventional business hours. You have one evening shopping period, but you designate it for men only, for what obscure reason I cannot fathom.

Can it be that you think all women are housewives? Or perhaps you are not interested in the employed woman's dollars?

Thousands of employed women would doubtless like to support your cause and shop at your boutique. If you expect to receive that support, you will either have to add more evening or weekend hours, or you will have to require the men to suffer the presence of females during what is now designated the "stag" evening.

JENNIFER S MACLEOD
4 Canoe Brook Drive
Princeton Junction

Subtle Sex Discrimination.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Two statements in particular in the TOWN TOPICS lead article (October 4) on Princeton High School's "job skills" programs make me apprehensive that Federal funding is being used inadvertently but unallowably to support well-meaning incidences of sex discrimination at the school.

Barbara Silverstein, the head of Distributive Education, is quoted as "wailing," "If only I could find a boy interested in short order cooking! So many of these jobs are open! And it's a great way to work your way through college." And Frank Soda, Dean of the Faculty, in describing the one-semester courses for students not formally going into a trade, lists "a chef class for boys."

I hope, rather warily, that in accordance with the Vocational Education Act and with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the short-order cook jobs (among others) are open with equal encouragement to girls as to boys.

If it's such a good way to "work your way through college," then it's a fine way for girls, too (whose families sometimes finance their educations less enthusiastically than their brothers'.) I hope, too, that the waitressing jobs held at local restaurants could have been "waitering" jobs if interested male students had come along first.

Only rarely, where personal privacy must be preserved, such as in the YWCA job in which a girl "helps toddlers get dressed after swim class" (presumably in the women's locker room), may jobs in any way indicate that they are intended for one sex or the other.

Since the welfare of students and the protection of their legal rights must be a prime concern of our public schools, the outside agencies, organizations, and leagues with which schools deal should be required, by school policy, to sign equal opportunity commitments so that no student, on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, or ethnic or national background will be excluded from the opportunities available to other students at comparable levels.

I am deeply surprised that Princeton High School, considered by most standards to be relatively enlightened, continues to tolerate a "chef class for boys." At a time when at least half the workers in the kitchens of all sorts of institutions—colleges, hospitals, and indeed high schools—are women, that sex may not receive training in the public schools to enable them to become chefs.

It seems strange that the ultimate of courses in that almost unqualifiedly female area of high school life — Home Economics — is reserved for males only. Girls may learn to set tables properly, to serve with appropriate etiquette, and to cook for large families, but not to become chefs. Surely Home Economics can be revitalized so that an enticing variety of courses will attract both sexes without resorting to sex-segregation.

I am submitting this letter to TOWN TOPICS not to cause trouble for any program administrator, but rather to acquaint the public with long-accepted and highly tempting practices which are unintentionally unfair to students, which are indeed illegal, and which must, by any sense of justice, be eliminated in our publicly-funded schools.

MARCIA FEDERBUSH
39 Einstein Drive

Success Story.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Rummage Sale Committee of the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center is exceedingly pleased to announce record-breaking sales at its semi-annual "Hospital Rummage Sale" this month. More important to us, however, is the gratitude we feel to the many, many people who made possible the over-all success — including customers, contributors, the community services, and all others who helped in so many ways to publicize this traditional event.

Not the least of these are the dozens of dedicated volunteer workers, male and female, youngsters and oldsters, who for all or part of four or five long days twice-a-year bend their energies toward serving the community and helping the Medical Center. Perhaps the most striking example two weeks ago of the spirit of social service and integrity, which can be, and often is, involved in this kind of work, is a direct result of a news item by local papers.

Some weeks ago you published a story of the remaining $15,000 owed of a recent pledge made to the Medical Center by the presently to-be-merged Hospital Aid Committee, a fund-raising organization since 1918 that for years ran the Rummage Sales.

And you published our urgent plea for "all former H.A.C. members, friends, and other volunteers" to join in helping this rummage sale raise funds necessary to fulfill the pledge this year. A long-term and now honorary member of the H.A.C., who was sorry herself not to be able to work at the sale, sent the news clipping to her young granddaughter in Connecticut who, with a few days free, drove right down to Princeton in order to give a full four days of her time to help us with our sale. And work she did! !

Needless to add, with people like these and so many others, the Hospital Aid Committee just might complete its pledge in 1973! Thanks, Margo Hand! ! Thanks, thanks to the scores who came in to work for the first time and the 20th time on a rummage sale! Thanks to all our grand customers, who know that recycling is smart; and thanks to the "myriad" of recycling contributions without whom all is lost!

KATHY RUSHER
PAT BRITT
October co-chairmen

Vote for PHS Renovation.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Board of Education of

—Continued On Page 20

WHO'S WHO

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Appraisers: Real Estate:

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Art Galleries:

THE GUILD & GALLERY PLUS Framing, Art, Pottery, Art Supplies Montgomery Shopping Ctr., U. S. 206, Princeton. 921-8292.

Art Restoration:

THE PRINCETON CENTER FOR FINE ARTS CONSERVATION and Scientific Research 173 Mansgrove Rd., Prn. 924-8440

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Prn (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585.

KARL MEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP Repairs on all models; spec. in Fiberglass repairs. Insurance work; towing U.S. 1. Prn. 452-9226

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave, Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. — local call) 466-0217

Auto Dealers:

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service Mercedes Benz Volkswagen ● BMW ● Peugeot. Rte. 1, Lawr. Twp. (local) 883-4200

AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1426 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Prn. 7 miles from New Hope. 215—343-2890.

AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE W/H MOTORS, Inc. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Ewing Twp (20 mins. from Prn.) 883-9400.

B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer." 1641 No Olden Ave., Tren. (local call) 883-2222

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service Colonial Cadillac, Inc. 1655 No Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500, Service: 883-4220 (local calls).

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545

FRITZ'S — BMW & DATSUN auth dlr. Sales, service, parts. Used cars 25 yrs experience 1271-85 E State, Tren 392-7079

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service: Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-2011.

JEEP ● JEEP ● JEEP ● JEEP Sales, service; parts; accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800

LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr. Used cars. Rtes. 150 & 206. Bordentown (15 min. from Prn) 298-4740

(Continued in Next Column)

Auto Dealers:

(Cont'd from Col at Left)

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. Auth Sales & Service. DODGE. Monaco ● Polara ● Coronet ● Dart 255 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-5454

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, re-built & used auto parts for anything on wheels 687 Southard St., Trenton 394-5381

Auto Radios & Stereo

CAR STEREO WORLD
Sales—Service—Installation PANASONIC & Other Famous Brands 1681 Princeton Ave., Tren. 392-4222

Auto Rentals & Leasing:

KEATS FORD—Rent a new car or truck, any make or model 1751 N. Olden Ave Ext., Trenton local call 883-3400

THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR
Week-end Specials. Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rates. 1505 Parkway Ave., W. Trenton. 771-1111.

Auto Repairs & Service:

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 10 yrs 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333.

JOE'S GULF SERVICE
Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Prn. 452-9876

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE
171 Bayard Lane, Prn. 924-3295.

ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander St., Prn. 924-8288.

Bakeries:

THE BALT PASTRY SHOP — A pleasing selection of cookies & pastries. Special cakes on order. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-0352.

Beauty Salons:

CHELSEA CRIMPERS
Scientific approach to Hair Care by REDKEN. Individualized styling. 14 Spring St., Prn. 924-1824.

HOUSE OF ATHENS
Complete Beauty Services.
Kingston Mall, Route 27,
Kingston, 924-7579.

NORWEGIAN
BEAUTY & WIG MANOR
Eric Patterson, Proprietor.
180 Nassau, Princeton 924-2217

Bedding:

DIXIE FOAM MATTRESS CO.
Quality at Factory Prices!!!
Route 571, Roosevelt (15 min. from Princeton). 443-4646.

Bicycle Sales & Service:

SPORTS 'N THINGS Montgomery Shop Ctr., Prn. 924-8162.

TIGER AUTO STORES RALEIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3715

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte 31, Pengtn. (local) 737-2852

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Prn. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3582

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories. Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Tren. 393-6119 (20 min. from Prin.)

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Custom additions & patios. Swimming pools Rte. 206, Belle Md. (local call) 201-359-3000

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDRS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870

TOTH, M. R. CONSTRUCTION
Professional Craftsmanship All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 448-9045.

VERNON & MAKEFIELD — The complete Home Building & Improvement Service 1101B State Rd., Princeton 924-3180

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. — For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 201-359-5121.

Burglar Alarm Systems:

GMP SCIENTIFIC CORP. Alarm Systems Installed or Do-it-Yourself. Free Est. Tren. 695-5444

Canoe Sales & Rentals:

GRUMMAN & OLD TOWN CANOES sold, rented. Take anywhere $8.a day; $15. wk-ends. Del. River maps $1 05. Pedal boats on canal. Abbott's Canoe Rental Rte. 29, Titusville (local call) 737-3446

Carpenters:

E.M.R. HOME SERVICE CO.
Home repairs; (local) 201—359-4565

Carpet Dealers:

A.B.C. FLOOR COVERING CO. Carpeting Ceramic Tile. Linoleum. Floor Tile. Sales & installation. Rte. 130, Htstn. (1 mi. No. of traffic. lt.) 448-4300

OLDEN CARPET — Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct—save 40-80%. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872

RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292

TILE GALORE
1605 S. Broad, Tren 396-0363

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960

Cleaning: Office & Home:

DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. General cleaning: windows—walls—floors—furniture—rugs 443-1970

Coin & Stamp Dealers:

B & G COINS & STAMPS
Coins & stamps bought & sold. 28 Main St., South River (25 Min. from Prn.) 201—238-1144.

Children's Wear Shops:

CHILDREN'S HOUR Boy's & Girl's Clothing — Infants to size 14. Montgomery Ctr., Rte. 206, Prn. 924-9700. Twin Rivers Ctr., Rte. 33, E. Windsor 443-1050.

Cosmetics:

MARY KAY BEAUTY Consultant
Mrs. Ida Clark
By Appointment
Princeton 921-7832

Department Stores:

S. B. HARRIS DEPT. STORE
Wearing apparel for men, women & children. 32-34 Witherspoon St. Princeton 924-2491

Dog Grooming:

SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS—Call for directions 201—329-2117 (local)

THE CURRY CORNER
Dog Grooming—All Breeds.
By appointment only.
114 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3441.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

APPLEGARTH FABRIC SHOP
Route 130, Windsor 448-0658

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready-made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

JOSEPH DUVAL Custom Designs: We do our own work—start to finish! Interior Decorating. 33 W. Broad, Hopewell (local) 466-0061

Driving Schools:

A. TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL
● Special Care to the Nervous
● Call Now for Free Booklet!
587-1600
● Open 7 Days a Week
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Electrical Contractors:

HAHN ELEC. CONTRACTING (formerly Art's Elec. Contracting). Free estimates on electrical wiring capacity and safety. N. J. Lic. 4419 Griggstown (local) 201—359-4240.

(Continued in Next Column)

Only business people can advertise in this portion Classified Register

Who —in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,

Satisfy Consumer Bureau's Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

CONSUMER BUREAU —your local Consumer Information Bank

Founded 1967 924-0338

Electrical Contractors:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656

Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES For the best temporary help. 2936 Bruns. Pike (U.S. 1) Lawr. Twp. (local call—10 min. from Prn.) 883-5572.

Excavating Contractors:

S & T Excavating Contractors, Inc. Complete septic systems installed; spec. in bulldozing & front end loading. Rte. 1, Mon. Jctn (local) 201—329-2477. Bill Sponholtz 466-3032 ● Bud Towne 896-0333

WINDSOR EXCAVATING—Trenching Contract'r. E. Windsor 443-3556

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Bkrs Bsn Rd, Lawrvl. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated, 14-year termite warranty 393-1822

Fabric Shops:

APPLEGARTN FABRIC SHOP
Route 130, Windsor 448-0658

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS — ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Fencing Contractors:

GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty. 1635 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1590

Fire Protection:

GMP SCIENTIFIC CORP. Alarm Systems Installed or Do-It-Yourself. Free est. Tren. 695-5444.

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood; fresh eggs; poultry Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-0078

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER
Vinyls ● Ceramics ● Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton, (15 min from Prn.) 392-2300

TILE GALORE
1605 S. Broad, Tren 396-0363

Florists:

CUNNINGHAMS' Nursery & Greenhouses. Quality plants, flowers & nursery stock. Rte. 518 (Hopwl-Lambrtvl Rd.) (local call) 737-2085

(Continued in Next Column)

IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

Your Neighbors Know— —AND THEY TELL

CONSUMER BUREAU — YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0333 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Florist:
(Cont'd from Col. at Left)
PRINCETON FLORIST CENTRE Flowers for all occasions. Free delivery Princeton Area. Princeton Shop. Center 921-7171.

Fruit Baskets:
A & M FRUIT—In the Food Mart Fresh fruit & produce. Fancy fruit baskets. Delivery in Prn. area. 20 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-2972

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

Furniture Dealers:
ALTERNATIVES — WATERBEDS Yucatan Hammocks; Creative Furniture & Much Much More. 3 Spring, Prn. 924-5011 or 799-2679.
DIXIE FOAM MATTRESS CO. Converta-Chairs & Quesnvertable sofas. Rt. 571, Roosevelt, 443-4646.
HAMILTON HOUSE Fine Furniture 825 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-0566
IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories. A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624
THE WORKBENCH & The Children's Workbench. Contemporary bedroom, living & dining furniture. 55 Rte. 206, Prn. 924-9686.

Furniture Dealers: Dinettes:
MACK DINETTE WORKS Kitchen chairs re-covered. Custom dinettes and breakfast nooks. Nat. adv. dinette sets. Home bars. Robnsvl: 2340 Rte. 33 ● 587-6606 Trenton: 334 Perry St. ● 393-7500

Furniture Stripping:
THE HA'PENNY FURNITURE CO. Furn. stripping. Houck process. Repair & restoration. Ridge Rd. Monmth Jctn (los call) 201-329-6200

Furriers:
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450

Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res.-Comm.-Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Cons. & Demo Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

Garden Centers:
NURSERY DISCOUNT SALES Large selection of indoor plants 2940 U.S. 1, Lawr. Twp.—300 ft. So. of Mrs. G's (local call). 882-6939
OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Prn. Alexander at the Canal. 452-2401

Gas & Outdoor Grille Dlrs.:
H&H GAS CO.—LP (Bottled Gas) Charmglow Grilles: sales & installations. Rid-O-Ray outdoor bug killer. Main St., Windsor. 448-3232.

Gift Shops:
PRINCETON GIFT SHOP Unusual Fine Gifts & Xmas Cards—Jewelry — Pewter—Crystal—Music Boxes. 13 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-0813

Gourmet Shops & Foods:
GRIGGSTOWN GENERAL STORE Spec. in Scandinavian Food; Lutefisk, Multer, Lingen, Cheeses, Candies, Reindeer Meatballs & Steaks. RD 1, Canal Rd., Griggstown (local) 201-359-5970.

Haircutting; Hair Styling:
PRINCETONIAN—Since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex Haircutting. International Staff 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733.
ROBERT JOSEPH Unisex Haircutting. 260 Nassau, Princeton. 924-6696 831 Pkwy Av., Tren. (local) 882-2825

Hardware Stores:
HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hdwre, window shades; tools; plumbing, elec supl; Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155
J. J. B. HARDWARE Tools; plumbing & elec. suppl; gen'l hdwre. Free off-street parking. 266 Witherspoon, Princeton. 924-5732.
LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools plumbing & elec suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn-Htsin Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

Health Food Shops:
NUTRITION CENTER — Health Foods. Organic meats, vegetables, groceries, vitamins, food supplements. Open 10 9 W.-Th. Fri. Lots of parking. Charge cards accepted Warren Plaza, Rt. 130 near Htsin. 448-4885. We deliver.
SPECIAL FOODS CTR Dietetic and natural foods ● Natural vitamins (Mon.-Sat. 9-5) 110 No. Montgomery Tren. (15 min) 392-4477.

High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service:
CARNEGIE MUSIC Custom Stereo & Hi-Fi systems sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., U.S. 206, Prn. 921-3140.
HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders All major brands; sales, serv. 28 Easton Av. N. Bruns. 201—249-5130
HOUSE OF HI-FI Components; cabinets; tape recorders; music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Ave, Tren. (local) 883-3004
WEATNERS Electronic Servica Ctr 262 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0604

Hobby Shops:
THE SWITCHING POINT. Specializing in model railroad equipment. Closed Mondays. 6 N. Main, Pennington (local call) 737-0030.

Home Cleaning:
OOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. 443-1970.

Insurance Agencies:
CAPITAL INSURANCE AGENCY No-Fault auto insurance; easy payment plan. 39 Bradway Ave., Ewing Township (local) 882-0213

Interior Designers:
CRAIG MILLER INTERIORS—By appt. only. Interior design, draperies, slipcovers, upholstering. 921-8855 and 466-1515 (ocal call).
PRINCETON DECORATING SNOP Custom Decorating. Member: American Institute of Designers. 38 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1870

Jewelry Shops:
HENRY J. KALMUS Fine watches & jewelry. Gifts. Repairs on premises. 6½ Chambers, Prn. (20 Nassau St. Bldg.) 924-1363.
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq West, Prn. 924-7450

Kitchen Cabinet Contrctrs. & Dlrs:
ARISTOCRAT KITCHENS Quaker Maid. We do the complete job Financing available. 52 State Hwy. 33, Mercerville 587-7400.
(Continued in Next Column)

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors, & Dlrs.:
(Cont'd from Col. et Left)
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3213 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 888-8180
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS — especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing, Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8841.
REGAL CUSTOM KITCHENS—custom kitchen cabinets & built-in cabinets for discriminating consumers. Free estimates, 30 George Dye Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-6300

Landscaping Contractors:
OOERLER LANOSCAPES, Landscape Designing. Shade trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221
PRINCETON GARDENIKG AND LANDSCAPING Lawn maint. and cutting; shrubbery, topsoil; tree removal; stockade fences; Patios. Princeton. 921-2744.
RHODO — BIRCH NURSBRY & LANOSCAPING Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete construction, lighting & accessories. Tren. (local call) 883-3852
VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd., Hightstn (15 min. fm Prn) 448-0436

Lawn, Garden & Farm Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:
BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird aseds; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 359-5173
HWY. 33 SPORTS/GARDEN CTR. Hwy 33 E. of Tpk., Htsin. 448-2970
(Continued in Next Column)

Lawn, Garden & Farm Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:
(Cont'd from Col. at Left)
LARRY'S-SIMPLICITY MOWERS & accessories. Full line lawn & garden power equip. Comp. service facilities. 152 Amwell Rd. Neshanic (20 min. away) 201—369-7361.
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dlr. Rte 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.
OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Prn. Alexander at the Canal. 452-2401.
PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE JOHN DEERE & COOPER lawn & garden equip. STIHL chain saws. Rte. 31, Pengtn (local) 737-0445

Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN DOCTOR Free Lawn Evaluation & Estimate Residential-Commercial-Industrial Princeton 921-3636

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dlrs:
CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U S Nwy 22. No. Plainfield (35 min from Prn) 201-757-4777
HAMILTON HOUSE Fine Furniture 825 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-0566.

Lightning Protection:
ABC LIGNTNING ROO CO. Complete protection for home-church-school-farm-industry. 902 Genesee, Trent. 695-5518 or 695-0257.
RNEA LIGHTNING ROO CO. Underwriters' Label Service. Noms — Church — Industry. P.O. Box 985, Trenton (local call) 882-5656

Liquor Stores:
THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0277
COMMUNITY LIQUORS — Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750
VARSITY LIQUORS — For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines. Cordials. Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St., Prn. 924-0838
WINE & GAME SNOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 8 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:
LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP — The finest in leather goods Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0739.

Meat Markets & Dealers:
CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whls!; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Ave. Tren. Free delivery (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141
HARDY'S POOD MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service 219 Riva Av., Milltown (20 min. away) 201-821-9144

Men's Clothing Shops:
PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings Famous name brands Formal wear for hire 17 Witherspoon. Prn 924-0704

Milk & Dairy Products:
DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products Egg Nog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Htsin. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:
HWY. 33 Sports & Garden Ctr. HONDA cycles. Hwy. 33, Hightstown. 448-2970.
K & R PERFORMANCE CYCLES "The Dirt Bike Shop" HODAKA ● CARABELLA ● PUCH Route 130, Hightstown 443-3554.
SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husqvavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-4354

Moving & Storage:
BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage Auth agents for United Van Lines Princeton — 452-2200
MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agts for BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long dist. moving & storage. Calif. & Fla. specialists. 924-0014
(Continued in Next Column)

Moving & Storage:
(Cont'd from Col. at Left)
PETRY STORAGE CO. Agts for ALLIED VAN LINES: Storage & world-wide service. Rt. U.S. 1 — 1¼ mls So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 683-9300

Nurseries:
NURSERY DISCOUNT SALES (see our ad at "Garden Ctrs.")
VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd., Hightstn (15 min. fm Prn) 448-0436

Opticians:
GINSBERG HARRY S.—We fill Ophthalmologist Prescriptions. Princeton: 162 Nassau St. 924-5747 Ewing Twp.: 831 Pkwy Av (local) 883-0090

Organ Dealers:
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO Hammond & Rodgers Organs. 1911 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp 599-2700

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:
SAUMS Paint & Wallpaper 75 Pr'ton Av, Hopewell (loc) 466-0479

Painting; Decorating Paper Hanging
DANNY'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior residential painting; free est. & reasonable rates. 748 Pear St., Tren. 393-4718.
EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior Residential; Industrial; Commercial. Quality work. Prn. 924-7759
OROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 683 Rosedala Rd., Princeton 924-1474

Pet Shops:
FISH WORLD All types of fish; fresh & salt water. Small animals & pet supplies. Warren Plaza W., Rte. 130, Htsin. 443-4433.
PARK PET STORE Free friendly advice. Tropical fish; pets & supplies. Rte. 27, Kendall Park Shopping Center (local) 201—297-3833
SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS Reg German Shepherds—assorted ages. For directions 201—329-2117 (loc)

Pharmacies:
PORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7367
THE JUNCTION PHARMACY Hightstown Rd. 799-1232
MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
● 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
● Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123
NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a wk We deliver. 80 Nassau Prn 921-7400
THE TNORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:
OBALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117
FREESB CAMERA SHOP, INC. Everything photographic for the amateur & professional. Prn. Shopping Ctr. 924-5147.
PRINCETON SHUTTERBUG, THE Total photographic supplies & accessories. 33 Palmer Sq. W., Princeton. 924-5580
SAM'S Junction Photo Centre Major brands of photo equip.; Kodak processing; equip. rpirs Prn-Htsin Rd. Prn Jctn (loc) 799-1732

Piano Dealers:
HAMMONO Organ & Pieno Studio 1911 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700

Picture Framing:
KINGSTON Frame & Drapery Shop —at Collector's Corner. Creative framing of prints, needlepoint, etc 61 Main St Kingston 924-4204.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
WINDSOR PLUMBING & HEAT'G Free est. E. Windsor 443-3558

Plumbing: Sewer & Drain Cleaning:
GENERAL SEWER SERVICE Serving Princeton Area; 24-hr. emergency sewer & drain cleaning 924-3380.

Printing:
HASKINS PRESS Full Service Printing Low Instant Printing Rates 262 Alexander St., Prn 921-3296
KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing 1101 State Rd (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664
MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations etc. Wa monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr 921-7434

Real Estate Agencies:
ANABLE-EVBRETT REALTY Princeton-Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction Call any time. (local call) 799-1661
FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE Specializing in Residential 173 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222
HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 5 PALMER SQUARE EAST (located in the Nassau Inn Bldg) Princeton 924-1001
MARIE P. OEY REALTY Specializing in residentia. properties 54 N. Main, Cranbury (local call) 655-1900.
S. J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmoor in Cranbury. Res & Com'l. 8 convenient offices incl 1000 Stata Rd., Prn (924-7576) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr Twp. (local call: 882-3000).
PISTRAS AGENCY—REALTORS Insurance, Residential, Commercial, Indust. 1213 Lawrence Rd., Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-8100
REALTY SERVICE ASSOC. Elias beth Nemeth, Broker. 75 Livingston Ave., New Bruns 201—545-5341 (eves. 201—297-2671).
VAUX WILSON ASSOCIATES LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP 883-0011 Local call from Princeton

Restaurants:
BLACK BART'S Steak & Fish House Buffet Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails Live Music Fri. & Sat Rtes 206 & 518, Prn. 921-3233.
COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge. Dinner & Banquet facilities Rts. 33 Htsin (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke — 15 min from Prn.) 448-2400
COUNTY LINE INN Luncheon Buffet-Dinner-Cocktails; Banquet Facilities; Dancing Fri. & Sat Rte 206 Skillman (10 mins. No. of Princeton call) 201—359-6300.
EL BURRITO Mexican cuisine & atmosphere. Catering. All foods can be taken out 42 Main, Kingston 924-5197.
THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine● Cocktails● Take-out orders Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 ● Sat & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon. Prn. 924-4446.
NASSAU INN Breakfast● Luncheon● Dinner● Cocktails● open 7 a.m. 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500
PEACOCK INN Lunch—Dinner Cocktails Also The Peacock Alley Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton. 924-1707.

Roofing Contractors:
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Mailbox

--Continued From Page 18

the Princeton Regional School System is to be commended for its approach to the high school building problem and for its attempt to solicit opinions from the community.

The report of its consultants is a well researched and useful document. In contrast to the 1971 report of the Long Range Planning Committee no detailed plans have been published, which makes it difficult for the public to compare the various options. Nevertheless some general comments can be made.

The present high school building has about the floor space required for the 1,000 pupil enrollment predicted for 1978. The building is structurally sound and can look forward to a long life.

However, it is quite clear that, in the words of the Long Range Planning Committee "the facility is inadequately designed for a modern, flexible educational program. Large and small group learning spaces are needed, and the library . . . (is) totally inadequate." Changes are clearly needed.

It seems to me that because of these facts and the unsurpassable location of the present school, its abandonment would be a waste of a valuable resource. The obvious advantages offered by a fully modern new building do not offset these facts and the considerably higher cost.

One of the alteration and addition options should therefore be undertaken to increase the quality of the existing building. Because of the lack of specific plans it is not possible to choose between options 2 and 3 or some intermediate option.

However, a centralized library facility (scheme 2A or the plan of the Long Range Planning Report) must be an essential ingredient as are plans for integral future additions, should they become necessary.

In conclusion I would suggest that the Board of Education work with an architect experienced in school alterations, keeping both educational and physical goals clearly in mind.

DIETRICH MEYERHOFER
979 Stuart Road

Crosstown Asks for Patience.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dear Sir:

An interesting and potentially valuable new service has just commenced in Princeton. I refer to CROSSTOWN — 62, the newly-inaugurated plan for the transportation of the elderly. This is a plea for caution and a request for understanding.

The plan is limited to residents of the Borough and Township of Princeton and all transportation is confined to this area. Users must register and be 62 years of age or older.

The plan is being financed for a four month trial period with fund provided by the Borough and Township. The fee of 25c per ride, which is returned to the municipalities, is clearly a token.

The plan is being administered by the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross and thus the service is, in part, another service of the United Fund — Red Cross campaign now under way.

We seek patience and understanding for this new service because there is no previous experience on which to base judgments. It is designed to provide only for essential services for those who truly need it.

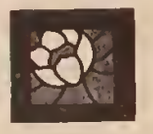
There is one station wagon operating, plus a driver and a coordinator to handle reservations and scheduling. Whether this personnel and one vehicle is sufficient or not, no one knows at this time.

During its first two or three months, complete records will be kept and recommendations will be made to the proper authorities. My plea is that those needing the service bear with us as we learn the ropes and make the inevitable changes.

Princeton deserves congratulations on having the courage to try out the idea. We all hope it works, but we expect some rough spots as we find our way.

KENNETH A. WELLS
Chairman,
Princeton Chapter
American Red Cross

THE STAINED GLASS STUDIO



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SCHLUTER GIVES ANSWERS

SENATOR WILLIAM SCHLUTER
gives his exact position
ON 9
OUT OF 9
key questions

His Democratic Opponent
gives her exact position
ON 4
OUT OF 9
key questions

Both Senator Schluter and Mrs. Anne Martindell were asked 9 key questions on important state issues by the Mercer County League of Women Voters. Both candidates responded without prior knowledge of their opponent's answers.

Here is an exact copy of the results of this questionnaire as published by the Hopewell Valley League of Women Voters.

QUESTIONS	SUPPORT	OPPOSE	COMMENTS
Do you support or oppose:			
1. Expansion of highway system		WS AM	1. (WS) Emphasis should be placed on reconstructing present system, particularly Routes 31 and 206. (AM) *I am opposed to further covering of the state with large super highways. Secondary roads that exist should be improved.*
2. Additional state financing of mass transportation	WS AM		
3. Increased state funding of schools by:			3c. (WS) New Jersey's confiscatory property tax must not be the major source of school revenue. I favor the tax reform program of 1972 after legislative refinements. Tax reform must be comprehensive, not piecemeal. Property taxes must be reduced. Reforms in welfare, business equipment sales tax, and uniform assessing are also essential. I oppose a classified property tax. Experienced, knowledgeable and responsible legislators must assert leadership to bring about true tax reform, free from debilitating and special interest windfalls and exemptions. (AM) *Must be a constitutional guarantee for a rollback of local property taxes, and be a fair tax so that corporations pay their share and there must be no loophole.*
a. statewide property tax		WS	
b. income tax		WS	
c. combined statewide property and income taxes	WS		
d. increased and/or expanded sales tax		WS	
4. State takeover of welfare costs	WS AM		
5. Strong land use regulation	WS AM		5. (WS) Providing such regulations protect the constitutional rights of individuals and communities. (AM) *We must plan the orderly development of our district, increasing commercial possibilities where suitable. Large developments must not be allowed to take advantage of reduced farm assessment, yet farmers must be able to make a living.*
6. State intervention in housing supply	WS		6. (WS) Through present agencies (Housing and Urban Renewal and Urban Loan Authority) and by encouraging voluntary community programs. (AM) *With the enormous need for housing for many groups, especially senior citizens and young families, there should be guidelines from the state.*

WS – William Schluter
AM – Anne Martindell

(WS indicates position of Senator William Schluter, AM indicates position of Mrs. Anne Martindell)

There are 4 questions where Mrs. Martindell does give her exact position–and she agrees completely with Senator Schluter.

WE KNOW WHERE BILL SCHLUTER STANDS ON ALL THESE IMPORTANT ISSUES. THAT'S WHY WE'RE SUPPORTING HIM FOR RE-ELECTION.

Mrs. Barbara Smoyer
Princeton Township Committee

Thomas Southerland
Environmentalist

Mrs. Josie Hall Jr.
Past member Princeton Joint Recreation Commission

Charles Roll
Pres., Political Surveys & Analyses Committee and Magistrate

Burton Peskin
Former member Pr. Township Committee and Magistrate

(Princeton area members of CIVIC, campaign "Issues" committee for Senator Schluter.)

Paid by Sen. Schluter Campaign Fund, Sheila Cook, Treasurer. 2 Hamilton Ave., Princeton.

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Princeton 194 Nassau

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NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK
Princeton 194 Nassau

NEW FEATURE FOR CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick, left, and Mrs. Charles P. Dennison display some of the items donated for the Silent Auction, a new event instituted this year at the Christmas Boutique. Sponsored by the Medical Center Auxiliary, the affair will be held November 6-8 at the Nassau Inn.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

STAG NIGHT PLANNED

At Christmas Boutique. Stag Night will be an added attraction to the annual Christmas Boutique at the Nassau Inn. From 5 to 8 on November 7, committee members, models, and sales people will be on hand to assist the male gift givers about to begin their Christmas buying.

Ten out-of-town concessionaires have been invited to bring unusual and interesting items. The shops include Au Bon Gout, The Baggage Room, Chipp, The Fidlehead, Gattle's, Jewels Fargo, La Bouttica, La Cocina, Rachel's and the Silver Needle. To give added impetus to the men to attend Stag Night, Orvis, with its fishing rods and sportsmen's gear will be there, too.

The Auxiliary will again have its Holiday Gourmet [illegible] with a luncheon bar called Sip 'N Snack and cranberry relish from the Cranbury Chapter. The Christmas Booth, also sponsored by The Auxiliary, will have original and artistic holiday decorations and specialties for tree and home.

New this year is the Silent Auction with more than "Fifty Fabulous Finds," many of which are collectors items, and vacation homes, available for renting, located in hide-away places in Keene Valley, Stowe, Vail for skiing, Barbados, Jamaica, Nantucket and Well Fleet for summering, and on the Greek Island of los in the spring.

The Christmas Boutique will be open November 6, 7 and 8. Admission is $1 and the proceeds all go to the Princeton Medical Center.

The Professional Roster Will have the second session of its workshop, "Do You Want to Go Back to Work?" at 10 a.m. this Thursday at 83 Prospect Avenue. Those who missed the first session are still urged to attend. An interest inventory designed to discover significant interest - patterns, not abilities, will be given. Individual appointments will then be arranged to discuss the results and vocational concerns. A fee of $3 will cover the cost of test materials.

Virginia Miller will be the speaker on Monday, November 5, at the **West Windsor Garden Club.** Meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at 7:45 p.m. in the Dutch Neck School cafeteria on Village Road East. Her topic will be "Dry Flowers."

Princeton Branch of AAUW: 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, November 7, at All Saints Church, Van Dyke Road. Dr. Saul Cooperman is Superintendent of Schools, Montgomery Township, and therefore can speak from experience for [illegible] Road School has open classroom study areas in grades four through six. Anyone interested in the program or in membership with AAUW is invited.

The Princeton Real Estate Group has nominated the following officers: John Houghton, Charles Martinette and Edward Faroe. A discussion of the group's constitution was led by James Pietrinferno, and changes will be voted upon at the next meeting. T. S. Peyton, president, stated that the code of ethics would also be fully discussed at that meeting. The Realtors have had an office beautification contest promoting interest in maintaining the attractiveness of the Princeton area; results will be announced.

Bennett College alumnae will entertain Dr. J. W. Nystrom, new president of Bennett, and Mrs. Nystrom at a coffee hour Wednesday, October 31, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Lambert, 53 Hun Road. Dr. Nystrom will discuss changes in the curriculum and other aspects of student life. Parents of students and others interested are welcome.

Princeton Woman's Club will hold a fashion show and luncheon November 1 for the benefit of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Models for the club will be Mrs. Beverly Brown, Mrs. Ray F. Dawson, Mrs. Richard M. Dorian, Mrs. Frederick S. Klopp, Mrs. Edward L. McCabe, Mrs. Frank P. Reiche, Mrs. Carl H. Sjostrom, Mrs. Kenneth H. Stemkopf, Mrs. Bonsall Strong, Mrs. Frederick C. Wightman Jr., Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson and Mrs. Albert M. Zigler.

— Continued on Next Page

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JAY BLEIMAN

ELLEN PETERSON

for Princeton Township Committee

EFFECTIVE - EXPERIENCED - QUALIFIED

JAY BLEIMAN, who has served Princeton Township as Committeeman and Police Commissioner for the past three years, is completing his first year as Mayor. It has been a busy and productive year, marked by significant improvements in budgetory procedures; outstanding nonpartisan appointments to boards and commissions; the addition of young, highly competent professionals to the Township administrative staff; the beginning of a promising new bikeway system; the creation of joint commissions with the Borough on consolidation and cable television; and a host of other, perhaps less visible but no less solid accomplishments. Jay, a retired Army Lt. Col. and currently a faculty member at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, looks forward to his re-election as "on opportunity to continue to improve the machinery of the Committee system to give the citizens of the Township the kind of open, responsive, and efficient local government they deserve."

ELLEN PETERSON, currently a consultant on special projects for Rutgers University, has already had a remarkably varied career in federal, state and local government. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Harvard Law School, she has served as a staff attorney for the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, as director of state legal services in the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, and as a legal advisor to Governor Hughes. Before joining Rutgers as a counsel in 1972, she worked as project director of a major study commissioned by the New Jersey Courts. Ellen, now serving as chairman of the Township Board of Health, wants broader involvement in government at the local level. "Princeton has difficult decisions to make in the next few years. I seek the opportunity to affect the quality of those decisions."

WHATEVER YOUR PARTY, VOTE NOV. 6 FOR THE CANDIDATES CLEARLY EQUIPPED TO DO A BETTER JOB

Elect Democrats Bleiman and Peterson to Township Committee on November 6

Clubs & Organizations

—Continued From Page 22

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. David Wyle and Mrs. Norman H. Jackson.

Hopewell Valley Garden Club: open meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 14, to be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Hopewell. Mrs. Philip Mustard will give a lecture demonstration entitled "All Through The House." The public is also invited; a donation is requested.

The Campaign Committee of the 1973 **United Fund - Red Cross** campaign received 20 of its goal of $635,000 "which is pretty much about right for the campaign at this time," Charles Scholl, Campaign Chairman indicated.

He stated, however, that since all of the appeals have been mailed and solicitation is proceeding rapidly, "next week's report should indicate a large jump."

Members of the various divisions of the committee are Arnold Gasche and Ed Cole, research and industry; Fred Fields, data processing and Saul Cooperman, education; Professor Melvin Gottlieb, university; Harry Volweider, building trades and unions; Barry Daval, mercantile; Ken Wells, professions; John Hoff and Henry Patterson, special gifts and Cornelius Arnett, banks. Maurice Duggan is assistant chairman of the campaign.

Neighborhood captains are Al Lutz, Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill; Rosemary Pepino, West Windsor and Plainsboro; Robert Faloona, Hightstown and East Windsor; Consuelo Campbell, the two Princetons and Alan Frank, Kingston and South Brunswick.

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West Windsor: Edinburgh-West Windsor, Old Trenton Road
East Windsor: The Round Bank at Twin Rivers

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TURNTABLE JUNCTION Flemington, N.J.
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A DIVISION OF FLEMINGTON FUR COMPANY

IT'S NEW *To Us*

LOOKING FOR ANTIQUES? Try Now 'n Then Shop. When a leaky roof began to threaten the handcrafts and antiques last June, the Now 'n Then Shop of Cranbury decided to move from behind the Cranbury Inn to a more central and safer location on Main Street.

Mrs. Barbara Flanner, the store's owner, seeks out unique handcrafts, and she has just found some calico patchwork kits for wreathes, Christmas stockings and tree ornaments. These pretty and unusual kits include the fabric and instructions, $2.50 to $15.

There are some very appealing stuffed animals that a grandmother would find hard to resist. We loved a large elephant made with red and white ticking fabric printed with blue dotted sailboats, $12, and Kanga and Roo, $7. Mrs. Flanner told us that Winnie and Eyore will be available too.

We also admired hand wrought sterling silver jewelry by James Russell of Rockport, Mass., especially a delicate chain made of different sized loops, $18.

Carved Birds. Other handcrafts included authentic carved birds by Ron Scherer and etchings of rural scenes by the same artist; toaster covers in the shape of a mammie done up in a gingham dress, available in many colors, $5, and finger puppets of two exquisitely dressed mice, $4 each.

The Now 'n Then Shop currently has several nice chairs such as two birdseye maple ones with cane seats in excellent condition, $30 each. We also saw four rush-bottom ladder back chairs with the original stencilling still visible, over 100 years old and $115 for the set.

We admired a cherry drop leaf table, $150, a spinning wheel in working condition, $125, and an 1875 Vienna eight-day clock, $160. The shop has a large selection of glass and china such as a set of John Ridgway dishes, 12 soup plates with the Padua scene are $60.

CENTURY OLD QUILTS: Quilts more than 100 years old such as the tree of life displayed here by Mrs. Barbara Flanner are at the Now 'n Then Shop in Cranbury. They range in price from $30 to $95.

Sleigh bells on a leather strap have a delightful sound to them and would be fun at Christmas time, $25 to $65 for an 1866 set. The shop also has brass bells that were attached between the two horses and rang when the horses moved, starting at $15.

Primitives have become difficult to find, but at the moment Mrs. Flanner has a butter bowl and paddle, $20, and some beautifully detailed butter molds, $30.

The Now 'n Then Shop is at 63 North Main Street, Cranbury, and is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 until 5:30, with Friday evening hours until 8:30, and on Sunday the hours are from 1 until 5.

MORE THAN HARDWARE

At Lucar's. The other day when we stopped by Lucar Hardware, there was such a flurry of activity that we wondered what kind of free giveaway was in progress. Unfortunately there was none, and the many customers can only be attributed to the fact that this is a very spacious and well stocked store.

There is a large housewares section that includes corning ware casseroles in every imaginable size. This cooking ware can be stored in the refrigerator or freezer and then immediately placed on the stove or into the oven. It now comes in three patterns—the original blue cornflower, a soft floral bouquet and a bright spice of life. A small casserole pot is $6.95.

Corning also makes a portable counter saver on which you can cut, carve, slice or roll out pastries and it won't stain because it is non-porous, $7.95. Then there are the Corelle dishes that resist breaking, chipping and crazing to such an extent the Corning gives a two-year replacement guarantee. They are available in white or with a gold, green or blue design, and a 20-piece set is approximately $22.

It will soon be perfect weather for eating some nuts before a roaring fire, and Lucar's has just the bowl. It is designed like a large nut and comes with its own cracker and picks, $3.95.

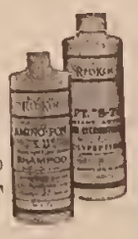
Custom Shades. Other housewares we liked were some clear plastic freezer jars which makes it easy to check on what you decided to save. These are dishwasher safe and have a special "twistlok" cover, 39 cents and up. Then in the shade department it is possible to get custom-cut shades while you wait, and these no longer come just in white. We saw several colors, a floral print and some bright stripes.

Lucar's also has many small appliances such as a five-quart self-buttering popcorn popper by Cornwell, $14.95 and a four-slice Proctor Silex toaster so that no one has to wait, $34.95. We even saw vacuum cleaners.

However, there is far more in this store than housewares. There are tools, plumbing and

— Continued on Next Page

WHEN YOU PAY TO HAVE YOUR HAIR DONE— YOU DESERVE THE BEST



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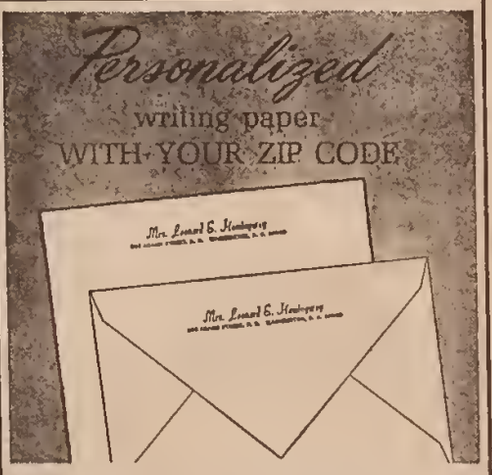

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 24

electrical supplies, gardening equipment, Cook and Dunn paint, and even pet products. Here we saw flea sprays, powders and collars if that is a current problem, and also leashes, bowls, and toys such as an old slipper for your dog to chew on.

Currently there is a special Black and Decker offer of a variable speed jig saw and a 3/8 inch drill for $30 (a value of $42.98). Then for the many nails, bolts, and screws that any handyman needs there is a unit of 12 small clear plastic drawers in an orange cabinet. Each cabinet is $4.29 and they are stackable.

Lucar Hardware is on the Princeton - Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. There is a large parking lot and the store is open Monday to Friday from 8 until 7 and Saturday from 8 until 5.

NEW GIFT LINE SET

At Junction Pharmacy. Each year about this time the Junction Pharmacy begins to display its new gift line, which includes many attractive and useful items for every family member.

For wine and cheese lovers, we saw a clear lucite bottle holder, $9.95, and a large cheese board with a ceramic tile for cutting and two stoneware cheese knives for spreads in a gold and brown tulip design, $12.95. For other serving times we liked two wooden mushrooms that are covered with little holes for hor's d'oeuvres picks, $6.98, and eight wood and cork coasters shaped like apples and stained red, $2.98.

For more formal occasions there are four lead crystal napkin rings imported from Europe, $7.98, and a silverplated petal bowl that can be used as a flower arranger or as a candy dish, $12.95. Then there is a whole line of Tiffany styled mugs, coasters, trivets, etc., but our favorite was the four-piece cannister set with wood grained tops, $12.95.

For men we liked the hanging spider bottle opener, $1.50, the "executive decision maker" dart board, $5.98, and the everything tool that can be a hammer, wrench, screwdriver, nutcracker, etc. — it has dozens of uses, $1.98.

Sending Gifts Made Easy. Junction Pharmacy is also carrying the Gift America Collection by which you can have a gift delivered anywhere in the country by merely making a phone call. Some of the gifts include a gourmet food selection of ham, liver pate and caviar, $19.75, a Magnavox digital am/fm clock radio, $44.95 and a highland plaid blanket by J. P. Stevens which would be perfect for picnics or football games, $16.95.

In addition to the special gift line, the pharmacy carries books such as the Better Homes and Gardens cooking series to Dr. Atkins Diet Revolution in paperback; cards including one you can needlepoint; Russel Stover candies; candles galore and cosmetics.

From Coty there is a selection of sweet earth fragrances, in keeping with the natural feeling of today. Each group such as rare flowers, herbs, woods or grass has three fragrances in one compact, $2.75. Then Prince Matchabelli has a timely Golden Autumn collection of dusting powder, bubble bath and moisture bath beads, $1.95 and up.

Pierre Cardin has designed for men some handsome soaps and packaging. There is hand soap initialed PC, soap on a rope, after shave and colognes, $4 and up.

Other things that attracted our attention were a Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck nite lite, 89 cents, a Shick Hot Lather machine for the ultimate in shaving comfort, $19.95, and a lucite sculpture by Walter H. Greene of a painter and his palette, $15.

The Junction Pharmacy on the Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction, is open every day — Monday to Friday from 9 until 9, Saturday from 9 until 6 and Sunday from 10 until 1.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET

By League. A candidates' forum with a question and answer format, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held Monday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

Rosalie Mayers, chairman of the meeting, urges residents to attend so that they may gain information to make the best choice on election day November 6.

All candidates seeking municipal office will attend. In the borough, Martin Lombardo and Joe Moore, Democratic incumbents, and Margaret Penick and Robert Pols, Republicans, seek the two council seats. In the township, Democratic candidates Jay Bleiman, an incumbent, and Ellen Peterson, and Republican candidates Sanford Reynolds, an incumbent, and Everet Garretson, seek the two Committee seats.

All candidates for Mercer County Charter Study Commission have been invited. The League will have on hand the voting records of the 14th district legislative candidates for public reference. Voters not receiving the LWV's candidates information sheets in the mail may get a copy that nite.

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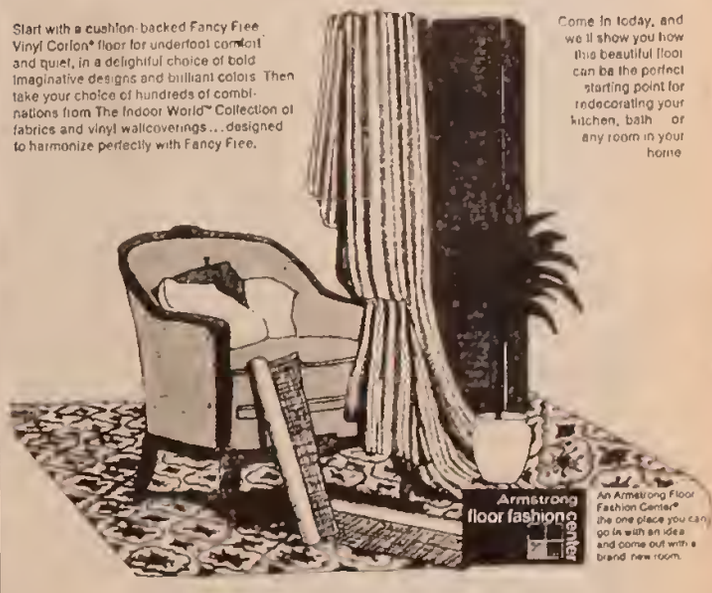

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Township Welcomes 2 New Young Experts

Two bright young men, one a specialist in public administration, the other a specialist in financial transactions, are strengthening and deepening municipal government in Princeton Township.

Girard C. Miller, 22, is now Assistant Township Administrator, new man in a new job. Alfred G. Woldin, 27, is Assistant Treasurer, new man in an existing job. (He succeeds Michael Fayko.)

"I try to invest to the fullest," says Mr. Woldin, with a high gleam in his eye. His 18 months' experience as chief financial officer for East Windsor, coupled to his Business Administration Master's in Economics, have made him a sharp edged investor of municipal — that is, taxpayers' — money.

This Monday, Township Committee passed a resolution allowing re-purchasing agreements. ("I learned about them at a seminar in Miami," grins Mr. Woldin.)

The idea is this: investments under $100,000 don't get a very attractive rate. But if the Township takes a few surplus thousand from this account and that — garbage, trust account, revenue sharing — the total could be quite high. And indeed Mr. Woldin has about $100,000 which he's been itching to invest.

The instrument known as a re-purchasing agreement allows investments for as short a time as five to 29 days. At the moment, New Jersey National Bank of Princeton and the Franklin Bank have said they'll pay around one-quarter percent more than the going rate on Treasury bills for these short-time investments. ". . . and I hope other banks will join them," Mr. Woldin says, again with that gleam.

"This device is especially significant at tax times," he explains, "you're getting in several million dollars early in the month but 15 days later, you've got to pay the school board or the county, or what ever. Now, if your money can earn maybe 8.25 percent for five or six days . . ."

He says he earned over $2,000 in interest for East Windsor this way.

Mr. Woldin's second project is to launch an encumbrance system of accounting, using the Burroughs L 5000, acquired by the Township tax office after the disastrous 1971 flood wiped out the office.

"This system tells a department exactly and precisely how much money is left in its account," he explains. "A $26.49 purchase order, for example, is treated just like a check and listed on the budget record to reduce automatically your balance. Or suppose you've contracted for a $1,500 purchase. It hasn't been paid yet, and under the usual system it wouldn't appear on your balance. But with an encumbrance system, it would be noted and you'd know how much money you've actually got."

TOWNSHIP TWO: Girard Miller and Alfred Woldin are the two new young men on the Township's staff. Mr. Miller is Assistant Administrator, Mr. Wolden is Assistant Treasurer. The work of each complements, but is independent of, the other.

"This hasn't been a serious problem in the Township — overspending an account, but with proper control it's improbable that it ever COULD happen."

Incidentally, Mr. Woldin's title "Assistant Treasurer" reflects his residence outside the Township (in Trenton.) Under state law, you can't be "Treasurer" unless you live in the municipality, apparently because somebody thinks you might take the money and run. Mr. Nini is Treasurer.

And now, Mr. Miller. Across Harrison and down Valley Road in Township Hall is Girard C. Miller, new Assistant Administrator.

"I know now what Joe Nini has been doing for the past ten years," he says. Mr. Miller's job was created to take some of the load from Administrator Joseph R. Nini. He started work July 23.

"Already," Mr. Miller observes, "Joe has been able to spend more time on policy considerations, or make responses to citizen problems. He's never had time for such things, as the town has grown."

A serious, almost stern, young man, Girard Miller sees the new job in two basic parts: budgeting and personnel. He wrote the budget manual for municipal agencies, explaining the new budgeting timetable and showing department heads how to use the new forms.

Right now, he's working on the new capital budget. The analytic tool he uses is PERT — Program Evaluation and Review Technique.

Mr. Miller is checking out previous expenses, and doing preliminary screening of departmental budgets to find what he calls "obvious discrepencies."

"I haven't been around long enough to make hard-nosed decisions," he comments, "Our hope is to work as a two-member unit — Joe and I. He, of course, has the final budget responsibilities."

In personnel, Mr. Miller sees his job as, again, relieving the Administrator who is often "bogged down," Mr. Miller points out, "with interviewing and screening. It's hard for the administrator of a town to drop everything and interview somebody for a clerk-typist job."

Already, in his three months

— Continued on Next Page

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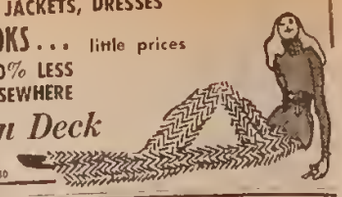

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Michael Morris earned a Master's degree in Finance and Economics. As an analyst for an insurance company, he was responsbile for tens of millions of dollars invested in the health care field. "I know what a dollar is worth to a family," Morris has said. "I know what a dollar should buy in services. As a full time Assemblyman, I am going to make sure that the people of our district receive the services that they need, and that every penny of the taxpayers' money is effectively, wisely, and efficiently spent."

Ordered and paid for by William Martin, Campaign Manager, 17 Bloomfield Ave., Flemington 08822

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26

at Township Hall, Mr. Miller has made a time study in the Township garage to find out the cost of maintaining police cars, and launched a study of lease-versus-purchase of vehicles.

Keeping up with local-government case law, he heads the New Jersey Law Journal and half a dozen state publications, noting any application to Princeton Township's affairs, and marking articles for Mr. Nini's examination.

"Grantsmanship," Mr. Miller allows himself a rare smile, "I hope to search out more grants — I had extensive training in this at the Maxwell School." (That's the public administration school at Syracuse University where Mr. Miller received his master's degree this June.)

For example, he's approached the Bureau of Recreation to see whether money might not be available for bike paths that are used for recreational purposes.

Some "grantsmanship" has always been done in the Township; in fact, Mr. Miller's job resulted in part from Mr. Nini's own research. The state has a program designed to train recent public administration graduates. Under this program, the state pays the Township $700 a month toward Mr. Miller's $10,300 annual salary. After six months, the Township pays the entire salary, and is obligated to keep the trainee on the job for the remaining six months of the year. It isn't just a one-year job, however; the trainee's own skill and the exigencies of a municipal budget will determine whether he stays.

VARIANCE RECOMMENDED

For Sculpture Studio. The Borough Zoning Board last week recommended to Mayor and Council that a use variance be granted J. Seward Johnson Jr. to build a sculpture studio on a 20,000 square-foot lot in Marquand Park.

In addition, the board granted front, rear and side yard variances ranging from one to 40 feet and another to permit parking in a front yard. The board said its approval was conditional on the studio being turned over to the Marquand Park Foundation in the future for use as a conservatory.

Mr. Johnson had made that part of his application: that upon his death, or when he no longer uses the studio, he would donate it to the Foundation and provide funds for its upkeep.

The lot, located in a R1 zone, was purchased from Guernsey Hall, Inc. Mr. Johnson, who lives at 8 Newllin Road, has also purchased an apartment in the Guernsey Hall condominium, adjacent to the lot.

Mr. Johnson, who was not present at the hearing, was described by his attorney, Gordon Strauss, as a sculptor of some consequence who makes three or four pieces a year in the $10-$20,000 price range. Mainly, he said, Mr. Johnson constructs plaster molds for shipment abroad. There was no opposition to the application.

Yes to Joint Occupancy. In another decision carried over from the September meeting, the board recommended a use variance be granted William Bunting to allow him to convert a dwelling at 16 Vandeventer Avenue to joint occupancy. Located in a residential - office zone, the former rooming house will have an office on the first floor and apartments on the second and third floors.

Mr. Bunting was granted a variance for one off - street parking space. Two spaces will be located at the rear of the property adjoining Lincoln Court and a third will be located at an existing space in the front.

The board told Mr. Bunting to provide suitable fencing and screening for the rear parking area.

Pointing out that homes on Vandeventer sold in the $50 to $70,000 range and that the proposed apartments would be near the center of town and thus a desirable place to live, board member Mrs. Margery Claghorn challenged Mr. Bunting by saying that she hoped that he was committed to preserving the aesthetics of the neighborhood.

"I'm doing everything possible to make this a first-class property," he replied. "I want it to look just as it always looked." Mr. Bunting said that he intended no outside structural changes.

"It will be an attractive building," he promised Mrs. Claghorn.

The board had postponed its decision because it wanted more information from Mr. Bunting concerning its prior occupancy use.

FOLK DANCING PLANNED

At Jewish Center. Israeli and international folk dancing sessions will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center beginning Sunday at 8 pm. Now in its second season, dancing will again be led by Jerry Kaplan.

Along with Israeli dances, Mr. Kaplan teaches Balkan, Russian, English, Irish and American favorites from his extensive repertoire.

All ages and abilities, singles or in couples, are welcome. No enrollment is necessary. Meetings are at the Center every second and fourth Sunday of the month from 8-10 p.m. The fee for adults is $1.00 and for students 50 cents.

LIONS PLAN SALE

In Hopewell Township. The Hopewell Township Lions Club will begin its annual fruit cake and candy sale Saturday to raise funds for community projects. The drive will continue through the Christmas holiday season.

The Lions support a wide range of community and individual needs, including student aid, teenage dance canteens, food baskets and other help for those in need.

The Lions also loan hospital

— Continued on Next Page

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MULTIPLE SERVICES: You'll get the same full range of bank services offered by the largest area banks—and then some. Certificates of deposit, Christmas Club, travelers' checks, savings bonds, Federal depositary receipts, Treasurer's checks, money orders, wire transfers, collection services and more. We even provide free notary service!

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 27

beds, wheelchairs and crutches at no charge, provide eye examinations and glasses for the needy and offer a referral service to those interested in eye banks.

In the Hopewell area, the township Lions provide the manpower, organization and money for 4-H activities, Little League, Babe Ruth League and Scout activities.

CONTRIBUTORS NAMED

To Martindell Campaign. Anne C. Martindell, Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 14th District has announced that she had received to date $21,000 in campaign contributions.

Mrs. Martindell, a former Democratic state chairwoman and presently national committeewoman, listed individual contributions over $100, as well as donations under $100 to her campaign.

Contributors of more than $100 include:

Frederick M. Bohen	$ 125
Edward Cone	500
Marjorie Clark	250
Elizabeth C. Dilworth	150
Daniel Gaby	200
Esther U. Johnson	3,000
Fleury and Donald Mackie	110
Anne C. Martindell (loan)	10,000
Helen S. Meyner	500
Joan Overton	500
Frank E. Taplin	250
Gino and Clotilde Treves	110
Faith W. Ziesing	500

There were 225 individual contributors with donations under $100 to the Martindell for Senate campaign including a $50 contribution from the United Auto Workers. The individual list is available on request.

Mrs. Martindell, who has long favored open disclosure of campaign financing, said full disclosure of all campaign finances would bring a breath of fresh air to national and state politics.

"It rids the American voting public of hidden last minute political contributors who invest in elections for political gain. "Full and honest disclosure will help prevent another Watergate from being inflicted on the American voter," she said.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

At Jewish Center. The Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center will hold its semi-annual rummage sale from Sunday through Tuesday. Good, reusable merchandise from art supplies to zoology books will be sold at the Center, 435 Nassau Street.

On Sunday, the sale will be held from 2 until 8. On Monday, it will run from 9:30 until 5:30. Items will be sold during the final day for $1 a bag from 9:30 until the sale's closing at noon.

Mrs. Leonard Jacobson and Mrs. Allen Porter and co-chairmen of the event, welcome all donations of suitable clothes, books, games and household items to the sale. Items should be brought to the Princeton Jewish Center; however, arrangements for collection can also be made. Additional information is available by calling the Center, 924-5493.

FILM PROGRAM PLANNED

At Public Library. Women's ideas about themselves will be the subject on Monday evening, at 8 at the Public Library. Two films, "Growing Up Female" and "Anything You Want To Be", will be followed by a talk by Toby Lipman on the purpose and nature of consciousness-raising groups.

Ms. Lipman has spent several years organizing such groups in Westchester County. She and Peg Fields Beach will describe the ways such a group may be started.

BIKE REGISTRATION SET

In West Windsor. With the cooperation of the West Windsor Police Department, the West Windsor Recreation Committee is offering all residents an opportunity to register their bicycles. At the same time each bicycle will be given a safety check.

The Nassau Savings & Loan Association has donated funds to provide reflector tape which will be installed on the bicycles of the first 250 registrants at each location.

Registration will be held Saturday, October 27 at the following locations: Dutch Neck School from 9 until noon; at the Maurice Hawk School from 1 to 4.

Sergeant Bruce Waters of the West Windsor Police Department will aid in the registration and inspection of the bicycles. It is suggested that the owners try to locate serial numbers of their bicycles beforehand. The numbers are frequently located under the sprocket housing, but locations vary according to the make of the bicycle.

Residents of the community who can assist in this registration should call Jerry Cohen 799-0872.

PARTIES PLANNED

For Democratic Candidates. Democratic candidates running for office on the municipal level will act as neighborhood hosts in Pennington Borough, Hopewell Borough and Hopewell Township at the candidates wine and cheese parties scheduled for area residents on Friday, October 26.

Diane Monteleone and Pat Anywl will greet Pennington residents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weed Tucker on Reading Avenue.

Hopewell Borough candidates John Kaussner, John Berseth and James Amon will meet their local constituents at the Kaussner home, 83 West Broad Street in Hopewell. The Stark residence on Maddock Road in Titusville will be the site for Fran Friederman and Hopewell Township voters to meet.

All interested residents of Hopewell Valley, are welcome to participate in their area wine and cheese party from 8 to 11 p.m.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Winn-McKinley. Miss Emily S. Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Winn of 160 Sycamore Road, to Dale L. McKinley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. McKinley of Wayne. No date has been set for the wedding.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Winn is a senior in bio-chemistry at Lehigh University. Mr. McKinley, a graduate of Verona, N.J., High School, also is a senior at Lehigh, studying in a pre-med program.

Douglas-Pontone. Miss Nancy W. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Douglas of 48 Cleveland Lane, to Louis Pontone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Pontone of Brooklyn, N.Y. A March wedding is planned.

Miss Douglas is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and New York University. Mr. Pontone, an art student of the late Frank J. Reilly, is a painter and sculptor.

Axtmann-Jones. Miss Connelle M. Axtmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Axtmann of 272 Hartley Avenue, to Peter C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Jones of New York.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Miss Axtmann is a graduate of Princeton High School. Mr. Jones is an alumnus of the Choate School. The couple attend Rhode Island School of Design, and expect to graduate in May with degrees in fine arts.

Whitehead-Kieling. Miss Ann R. Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. C. Whitehead Jr., 16 Edgehill Street, to Jared T. Kieling, son of Captain Robert T. Kieling, USN (ret), and Mrs. Kieling of Sacramento, Calif.

The future bride is a graduate of Abbott Academy and the University of Wisconsin. She was assistant to the director of the 1973 Newport Music Festival. Mr. Kieling is a graduate of McLean (Va.) High School and Princeton University, Class of 1972. He is an officer on the USS Thomas C. Hart, stationed in Norfolk, Va.

WEDDINGS

Slayback-Mill. Miss Sharon L. Mill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mill of Westfield, to Roger J. Slayback, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roger Slayback of 11 Jefferson Rd.; September 29 in Lavallette, N.J. The couple will reside on West Point Island, Lavallette.

Mrs. Slayback graduated from Westfield High School and Ohio University and is employed as a speech and hearing therapist in Franklin Township. Mr. Slayback, a 1962 graduate of Princeton High School and an alumnus of Syracuse University, teaches in the Franklin Township public schools.

Fishbein - Brotman. Miss Bonnie S. Brotman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel M. Brotman of Westfield, to Steven M. Fishbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fishbein of 133 Longview Drive; August 25 in Westfield. The couple reside in Arlington, Mass.

A 1973 graduate of Beaver College, Mrs. Fishbein teaches at Whittier Regional Vocational Technical School in Haverhill, Mass., and attends Tufts University. Mr. Fishbein graduated in June from Rutgers University and is working toward a master's degree in rehabilitative counseling.

Warsinger - Gadekar. Miss Elaine S. Gadekar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Gadekar of West Windsor, to Howard R. Warsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Warsinger of Plainview, N.Y.; October 13 in the Rider College Chapel. The couple will reside in Hightstown.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College, the bride is a teacher in the Busy Bee School in Hightstown. Also a Rider graduate, her husband is a claims adjustor for the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co.

WEDDINGS

Wells-Robb. Miss Marianne Robb of Trenton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robb Jr., to Robert E. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wells of Princeton; October 20 in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Hightstown. The couple will reside in Plainsboro.

Mrs. Wells, a graduate of St. Anthony High School and the Princeton Hospital School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Wells graduated from Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, attended Milwaukee School of Engineering, and is employed by Dataram Corporation.

Nye-Lambert. Miss Nancy G. Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lambert of Pennington, to Warren S. Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nye of Rock Hill, South Carolina; October 20 in the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

Holland-Miller. Miss Linda J. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand R. Miller of Hopewell, to Glenn F. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland of Dunellen; October 20 in the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

Shaw - Stephenson. Miss Louise Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Luella Stephenson of Princeton, to Jerry Shaw of Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Gastonia, North Carolina; October 20 in Bristol, Pa.

Lane-Black. Miss Deborah J. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Biddle N. Black of Pennington, to H. Leigh Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lane of Pemberton; October 20 in the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing Township.

Gilvarg-Tomlinson. Miss Anne J. Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Tomlinson of Princeton and Mantoloking, to David Gilvarg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilvarg of Princeton and Zurich, Switzerland; October 20 at the home of the bride's parents.

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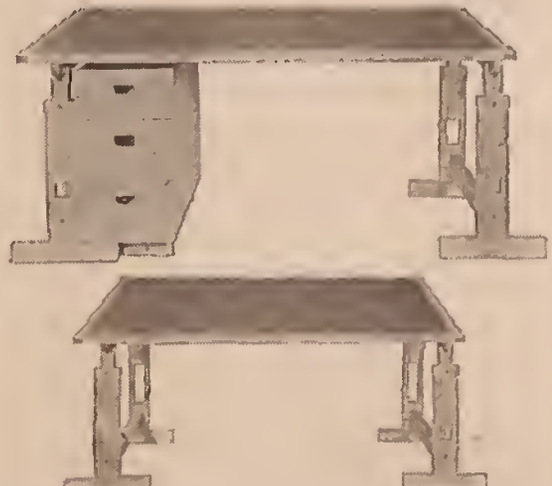

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• • •

Here's a football oddity . . . Thirty and more years ago, most football kickers usually tried to punt the ball out-of-bounds on their opponents' one, two or three yard line . . . But today most punters in college and pro football just kick the ball straight into the end zone, which gives their opponents the ball out on the 20 . . . Isn't it odd they don't try more out-of-bounds punts today.

• • •

Who's the oldest boy ever to play college football . . . It coud be a man who's playing college football this season, 43-year old Mal Dixon who's an end at Fairleigh Dickinson University . . . Dixon played high school football back in 1944, but didn't go to college then . . . However, this year, 29 years later he decided to go to college and went out for the football team this fall . . . He made the team and is older than the coach, and old enough to be the father of his teammates, and is possibly the oldest college football payer in history.

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Tigers Top Colgate But Remain Underdogs against Unfriendly Quakers

PART OF HIS 200-PLUS TOTAL: Walt Snickenberger's best day as a ball carrier played a major part in Tigers' 37-21 triumph over Colgate. The Princeton running back gained 218 yards to raise his four-game total to 561. (Bob Matthews Photo)

Having proved to the blackest pessimists that it would not become the first Tiger football team to lose its first four games, thereby opening the gates for an 0-9 season, Princeton now returns to the Ivy League ward with Pennsylvania as its foe Saturday in Palmer Stadium.

In sharp contrast to the decade of the 60s, when the Quakers played a slogging type of football and invariably finished well down in second division, the Red and Blue is an exciting team to watch — even for those hoping for its defeat. A 5-9 running back, whose mother christened him Adolph and whose teammates have given him the more alliterative name of "Beep Beep" Bellizeare, is pound for pound the fastest and most elusive back playing for the Ivies this year.

QUICK LOOK AT PENN

OFFENSE: Has been slow to start but is largely responsible for Quakers' first-place Ivy tie and overall 3-1 mark.

DEFENSE: Not of the best, thereby providing Princeton's chief hope. Penn has yielded average of 18 points a game.

CHIEF ASSET: One-two punch provided by running of Adolph Bellizeare and fine pass-catching of Don Clune.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Inconsistency. Offense tends to sputter but usually gets the job done. Defense somewhat vulnerable.

The league's top runner after two games with 236 yards to 164 for Walt Snickenberger. Bellizeare spends most of his time going outside and will severely test the somewhat inexperienced ends on the Tigers' defensive platoon. He also leads the Ivies in scoring with 24 points.

Giving the Quakers fine balance is a pitch-and-catch combination that has made them able to average better than 400 yards in each of their Ivy games. Martin Vaughn, now established as the quarterback, works well with 6-5 Don Clune, one of the best wide receivers in college football. While still a senior, Clune has been named to the all-time Ivy team, for which players dating from 1956 were eligible.

Vaughn, averaging .500 in completions, works Penn's quarterback options well and has won the starting assignment on a basis of his play since the opening loss to Lafayette. He appears to be giving Penn the kind of take charge personality it has rarely had at this position in the past 10 or 12 years.

Able to erase a two-touchdown deficit at Hanover, and after scoring a come-from-behind victory over Brown, Penn is ready to play 60 minutes of football. The Quakers are convinced they have their best shot at the title in 14 long years, and they will play that way on Saturday.

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	1	.500
Cornell	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Brown	1	2	.333
Columbia	1	2	.333
Princeton	0	2	.000

COLGATE DEMOLISHED

By Tigers' Early Surge. Unable to produce more than 33 points in its first three games, Princeton's pent-up team collected 37 against Colgate Saturday to leave the ranks of eight major colleges in the country still seeking their first victory. Thirty-one of the Tigers' total were posted on the board with less than 26 minutes gone, but injuries to several members of the starting line on the offensive platoon kept the game from becoming a rout.

A sparkling 37-yard return of the kickoff to midfield by sophomore Dick Monaghan, from whom more will be heard this season, set the stage for the home team's first drive. After an incomplete pass, Snickenberger carried five straight times, his longest gain in this series for 19 yards, and Princeton had a touchdown with no more than 2:06 erased from the clock.

Midway through the period, quarterback Ron Beible had capped a 71-yard march with a 14-yard TD pass to tight end Bob Harding and with three minutes in the quarter still to play, Snickenberger ran 15 yards through the middle for the third score. Beible raised the count early in the second quarter to 28-0 by racing untouched for 13 yards on a sneak, and Scott Morrison booted a 33-yard field goal at 10:36 — all before the visitors could record a first down.

Much of their trouble stemmed from an injury to quarterback Tom Parr, who is a good deal of a one-man gang for the Red Raiders. Suffering a contusion of the shin the

— Continued on Next Page

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Ivy League Forecast

Penn over Princeton. Tiger defense still suspect.
Harvard over Dartmouth. Crimson now top Ivy team.
Cornell over Yale. Red has better quarterback.
Rutgers over Columbia. Lions rarely score.

Last Week
1 Right, 4 Wrong — .250

Record to Date
9 Right, 14 Wrong .391

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SPORTS Go-Round

by JOHN SUTTON

Carvings of many ancient civilizations are evidence enough that horse racing is a sport which may be more than thirty centuries old. In fact, horse racing was a feature attraction of the 23rd ancient Olympic Games. Horse racing is a perennial favorite among Americans too. In fact, in 1967 more than four million dollars was paid for a horse called Buckpasser! I'm sure however horses were just as valuable centuries ago.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 31

second time Colgate came into possession, he sat out the rest of the action, and with the Tigers rolling steadily for points against the vulnerable Raider defense, all doubt about the outcome was removed early in the first half.

Make-Shift Offense. Dependency on Parr had been so heavy at Colgate this season that his two immediate backups, sophomore Bruce Basile and senior Gary Mayer, had been in for a total of just four plays between them. Of the two, Mayer proved far superior, producing all three of the losers' touchdowns, but he was the third quarterback to see action, and by the time he got one in each of the last three periods, it was too late.

The visitors' final score came as the clock ran out. It was 31-7 at the half, and 31-15 when the final quarter began. Princeton's final touchdown coming after an interception by sophomore middle guard John Basta had put the Tigers in business on the Colgate 21. Sophomore running back Steve Buckley went over from three yards out.

A 78-yard punt return that went the distance was cancelled for clipping. Monaghan was the loser on this one, but his ability to set up his blocks and his elusive speed bode well for the future.

While the Tigers ran extremely well, particularly during the early going, neither the passing nor the defense improved over the Cornell game. Even first division in the final standings may be an achievement beyond reach, but if late-season victories ameliorating the defeats sustained so far are to be achieved, progress in stopping the opposition and in gaining through the air are essential.

Beible was no better than 7 for 21 passing. A majority of the incompletions were directly traceable either to his overthrowing the receivers, or their failing to hold balls he did throw accurately. The pass patterns were generally working extremely well, and a normal degree of ability in this department would have kept the Tigers in complete charge all afternoon. As it was, they were outscored for the final 34 minutes by a margin of 21 to 7.

The injury count is creating additional problems to the thinly-manned squad. Most serious casualty is the 245-lb. defensive tackle, Ken Beytin, who has consulted a neuro-surgeon about the injured nerve in his shoulder. He sat out the Colgate game, and his availability for the future remains in doubt.

Offensive guards Tony Biagas and Joe Zajac were both hurt Saturday; tackle Glenn Yanik received a mild concussion and flanker Kerry Brown has a bad ankle. None of this is good in a season when there is very little good news of any kind.

— Continued on Next Page

Football Rally (Remember?) Returns to Campus

If Saturday's drubbing of Colgate ever proves to be the beginning of a resurgence in Princeton football fortunes, credit may go not only to Casciola, Snickenberger, Beible & Co., but also to a sandy haired freshman named Jack Butler.

One of the managers of the Tiger squad, Butler's contributions on the field Saturday consisted solely of lugging cups of water from the sidelines to the players. But on Friday Butler single-handedly staged something that has been missing from Princeton football for years—a pep rally.

The Birmingham, Michigan, student figured that an 0-3 football team could use any moral support it could get. He obtained commitments from the University Band and the Glee Club, and then announced his plans to the entire undergraduate body.

"Even if only the band and the glee club showed up I figured it would be worth the effort," said Butler. According to his count 380 students and townspeople marched through campus, across Washington Road, down Prospect Avenue and Roper Lane and into Palmer Stadium.

There, under the scoreboard, the group cheered on the football players, who briefly interrupted their light Friday practice schedule to respond to the show of support. Captain Bill Cronin and Casciola spoke briefly through a bull horn.

Why Not? "I'd like to think this makes a difference," said Butler at the time. In the frenetic days of Cambodia, Kent State, and student unrest, pep rallies were virtually non-existent. Faded memories seem to remember one before the 1969 Dartmouth game, and another before the '65 Dartmouth game.

"I think kids in the late '60s were asking 'Why?' if you mentioned pep rallies," said Butler. "Now kids are saying, 'Why not?' "

Butler's ability to organize a pep rally for an 0-3 team is even more remarkable. Now, he is aiming for another rally, this one full scale on the steps of Blair Arch, the Friday night before the Yale game.

If anyone can organize it, Butler probably can. Sidelined from football in his freshman year of high school by an ankle injury, Butler became, in quick succession, announcer, business manager, publicist, statistician, and assistant junior varsity coach at his high school, which has an enrollment of 2,000.

No to Yale. His college choices narrowed to Princeton and Yale. Eli Coach Carm Cozza offered Butler a position as an assistant freshman coach on his staff when he heard of Butler's background. He turned him down for Princeton. "I wanted to become part of a new program," he said.

In his spare time, Butler officiates football games — another skill he acquired in high school. He has refereed several high school games this fall, including contests involving Notre Dame and Trenton High School.

He also officiates two games each Sunday in the Princeton Midget League. "You really have a chance to help kids learn football when you officiate at this level," he said.

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PHS, Now 3-2, Looks to Rebound Against Hun

Unable to get any kind of sustained offense going until the fourth quarter when it was too late, the Princeton High School football team (3-2) lost its second in a row last week to Bridgewater-Raritan West, 21-7.

In addition, both PHS quarterbacks, John Mooney and Pete Watson sustained arm injuries in the game, but in spite of all this, not everything was bleak for the Blue and White. The good news came from other gridiron fronts.

Notre Dame, its quarterback sidelined in the second quarter with an injury, was upset by Hamilton, 18-0. Steinert was shocked by previously winless St. Anthony, 6-0, which means the first official Mercer County League Championship is still there for the Little Tigers to grab.

Currently the lone undefeated county team, PHS can win the crown outright if it can defeat Steinert, Notre Dame and Trenton in its last three games. What once seemed a formidable task looks less so in the light of last week's upsets — provided the Little Tigers can regroup themselves.

PHS should be able to get back in the win column Saturday when it travels across town to take on winless Hun School in a 2 p.m. contest. Certainly, the Blue and White will be happy to end its forrays into Somerset County. In two years against Bridgewater and Hillsborough, PHS is 0-4.

Indeed, the one thing the Little Tigers will have to guard against most is overconfidence. "The kids know it will be an easier game. I hope they don't take it too lightly," commented PHS coach Dick Wood about Hun. Hun, Wood observed, looked sharper in its last start against Delbarton than it has in other games this season. Last year, in the first meeting between the two schools in decades, PHS routed Hun, 42-0.

PHS ELEVEN HAS WINGS CLIPPED: Quarterbacks John Mooney (right) and Pete Watson both sustained arm injuries in last week's 21-7 loss to Bridgewater-Raritan. Mooney's arm was bruised in the fourth quarter but he'll be ready to go against Hun. Watson's status will depend on x-ray reports.

This time, PHS will be forced to go without a regular end. Mike Diamond, who also missed the Bridgewater game with a leg injury, Mooney definitely will be ready to go, Wood stated, while Watson remained a question mark.

Watson was x-rayed after the game Saturday but doctors wanted another x-ray taken before they would give him the green light. He was hurt in the first half against Bridgewater and although his arm was taped, he couldn't hold the ball.

Benfer Scores. Against Bridgewater, PHS scored its lone touchdown late in the final period when Jeff Benfer, a 5-10, 184 pound junior back, crashed over from the four to culminate a long drive. Runs by Kevin Scudder and Ron Campbell of 23 and 21 yards were the big plays. Steve Tomlinson, (18-for-18) kicked the extra point.

"We made a lot of mistakes. Things just didn't seem to go right," Wood commented. "It was almost a duplication of last week only there was less scoring." He cited Scudder for his offensive running as one of the few bright spots for Princeton.

The home-team Golden Falcons (2-3) took advantage of one PHS error in the first quarter when they recovered a Campbell fumble on the PHS 36. Three plays later they scored from the one.

Campbell, whose hard running turned the Ewing game around for PHS, fumbled again in the second period, this time on his own 22 after taking a pass from Watson. Again, three plays later, Bridgewater had its second six-pointer.

The Falcons made it 21-0 in the final period when Bill Miller intercepted a Mooney pass on the PHS 22 and returned it all the way.

Bridgewater ran out of the same I formation that Hillsborough had used the week before with success against Princeton. "We worked on defensing it all week," said a nonplused Wood.

"We really should have been running earlier," said Wood. "They attempted to close down the middle and we couldn't do some of the things we wanted to. There were other things we could have done but we just couldn't seem to make the necessary adjustments.

In addition, Wood said that PHS had trouble with its offensive blocking. The passing was spotty at best. When PHS was able to get off a pass, it was dropped by a man in the open or fumbled away after the completion. At least it always seemed that way.

Ironically, when PHS, which has scored six times in previous games through the air, was grounded because of the arm injuries to both quarterbacks, its offense began to jell. Wood praised the team for "hanging in." Later, he reported the team's spirit was as high as ever despite the two losses.

After five games, Bob Zinsmeister leads PHS in scoring with five TDs, three rushing and two on pass receptions. Rich Warfield has caught four TD passes ranging from 43 to

—Continued On Page 34

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All residents of Mercer County will be able to purchase a $3.50 Ticket for $2. Adults must show some form of identification.

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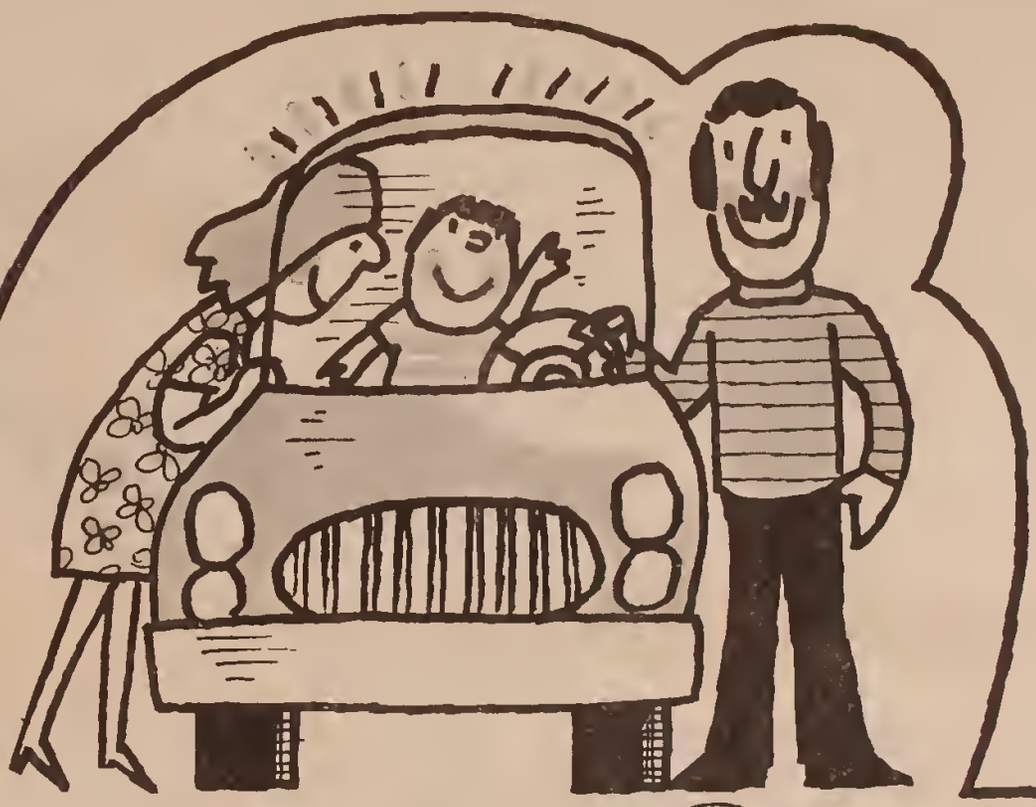

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

eight yards. Mooney has scored three times rushing and has thrown five TD passes.

Tomlinson is perfect with 18 extra point conversions in 18 tries and has kicktd a 15-yard field goal for 21 points.

PANTHERS PULL UPSET

Stun Wardlaw 8-6. The Princeton Day football team may have gotten off to a slow start this season, but from all indications, the Panthers will roll to a fast and glorious finish.

The loss of fullback Bill Martin, severely handicapped the Blue and White's offense at the start, and the team dropped its first two games. Two weeks ago it routed a weak Trinity team 32-6, and last Saturday upset a highly-regarded Wardlaw eleven 8-6 on the loser's field.

Now, with Martin set to return for this Saturday's game with St. Bernard's away, the Panthers have an excellent chance to win the rest of their games. St. Bernard's will not be as tough as Wardlaw, it lost 44-0 when the two schools met earlier, but it could pose a threat for an upset of its own if the Panthers are content to rest on their laurels.

Against Wardlaw, PDS played good hard-nosed football, relying mainly on a solid ground attack up the middle to grind out the needed yardage. The defense which gave up an early score on the first quarter on a 64 yard run from scrimmage, did not allow the losers to get within the 20-yard line the rest of the afternoon.

Wardlaw's touchdown (the kick for the extra point was wide) gave it a 6-0 lead which it managed to hold until the third period. Then, a fumble recovery by Shawn Ellsworth set the Blue and White up on the Wardlaw 40. A few plays later halfback Tim Hamid went 26 yards for the score.

The winning margin was provided on a fine off tackle run by Mark Blaxill, who broke one tackle on the way to a successful two-point conversion. Hamid and Blaxill carried the burden of the POS attack all day, Hamid running 20 times for 120 yards and Blaxill, 13 for 65 yards. POS also gained 70 yards through the air, mostly on screen passes.

The fourth quarter provided some drama, as PDS drove all the way to the Wardlaw four-yard line, before losing the ball on downs. The home team then took over and with the clock running out began a slow but steady march down field, reaching the PDS 20 on a first and ten situation.

Three passes went incomplete and Hamid intercepted the fourth on the POS nine yard line. The Panthers then proceeded to run out the remaining two minutes.

HUN TO ENTERTAIN PHS

After Delbarton Loss. Hun scored its season high of 14 points and led twice in the game but it still wasn't enough to prevent the Red and Black football team from going down to its fifth straight defeat Saturday against home-town Delbarton, 27-14. Delbarton scored twice in the final period to even its record at 3-3.

Hun has only three games left and coach Dave Leete said that he would like to see "a couple of wins" before the season ends. But it will be out of the frying pan into the fire for the beleaguered Hun eleven.

Game six pits Hun against town rival Princeton High School Saturday at 2 at the Hun gridiron. Leete, who watched as the Little Tigers destroyed St. Anthony earlier in the season, has no illusions. "They're very tough," he said.

Against Delbarton, Hun came back in the second half to take the lead twice over Oelbarton but the Hun defense wasn't able to contain the home team. "We played much better than we have before," agreed Leete.

Trailing 6-0 at the half, Hun got on the board when halfback Bob McHugh went off tackle for 72 yards. Jon Videbeck then passed to Dave Clark for the two-point conversion and an 8-6 Hun lead.

A 40-yard scoring aerial gave the lead back to Delbarton but it see-sawed back in Hun's favor early in the final period as McHugh bucked over from the one. The TD was set up when Hun recovered a Oelbarton fumble on the Hun 20.

Oelbarton, however, scored on a drive to regain the lead for the third time and then put the game out of reach when it capitalized on a Hun fumble and scored again.

RUG MART IN FRONT

In Midget Football. Led by a defense that is still to be scored upon, the Rug and Furniture Mart team won again Sunday in Midget Football League play, beating Princeton Fuel, 12-0, and remained in first place at the half-way point in the season.

Ron Ward led the Rug Mart attack with his running and passing, hitting Bob Rumer with a pass in the second quarter for the first score, and running 17 yards in the third for the other. Rumer also intercepted a Fuel Oil pass.

Fuel Oil threatened to score, aided by the passing of Charles Phox and the running of Don Gips, but never reached the end zone. John Forrey and Bob Campbell stood out on defense for Rug Mart in addition to Rumer and Ward. Dave Miller, Bob McAvenia and Darryl Grisham played well for Fuel Oil.

In the second game, Nassau Conover overcame a 6-0 deficit, and went onto whip the University Store, 19-6. Rod Taylor and Marc Pittman ran well for the winners, who also scored on a Jay Budd to Kieran Esposito pass that covered 80 yards. Standing out on defense for the Nassau Conover were Bob Cronin, Woody Clark and Dean Pannell.

Standings to date show Rug Mart in front at 2-0-1, Nassau Conover, 2-1-0; Fuel Oil, 1-2-0; and U-Store, 0-2-1.

PETERSON, SIBSON WIN

In Midget Football. In the second week of the Princeton Midget Football League season, Peterson Construction defeated J. P. Cleaver, last year's champions, 12-7, and Simpson & Co. overpowered First National Bank, 26-0.

All junior division games are played Saturday mornings

— Continued on Next Page

Tigers to Face Duquesne

Princeton's basketball team has drawn well-regarded Duquesne as its opponent in the first round of the 22d ECAC Holiday Festival to be played in Madison Square Garden from December 27-29. The game will be the third on the opening day schedule, starting at 7.

Other pairings are La-Salle-Stanford at 1, Manhattan-St. Louis at 3 and Illinois St. John's at 9. Thursday winners and losers will meet in Friday's semi-finals, with a full schedule, including consolation rounds, starting Saturday morning at 10.

The Tiger quintet, 16-9 and Ivy runner-up last year, is captained by 6-9 center Andy Rimol. Three returning starters will be aided by the addition of Armond Hill, a 6-4 sophomore guard who was an All-American at Bishop Ford High School in Brooklyn.

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—Continued From Page 34

at Grover Park behind the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 and 10. This Saturday, it is Peterson vs. First National and Hilton Realty vs. Cleaver in the second game.

Jerry Moyer and Larry McKeller scored Peterson's two touchdowns on runs of 35 and 40 yards. Tom Lion and David Yim led the victors' defense.

Tom Bolster scored Cleaver's lone touchdown and Bruce Cleveland added the extra point. Outstanding on defense for the losers were Mark Budd, Peter Nelson, Stuart Shepetin and Cleveland.

Robert Taylor scored three touchdowns and intercepted two passes to spark Sibson to its shutout over the Bank. Peter Sharpless accounted for the other TD, while Freddy Romero and James Varney scored the extra points. David Dyson and Michael Kennedy paced the Sibson defense.

Judd Petrone and Davy Ferguson were the chief gainers for the Bank's offense; the defense was led by Doug Ferguson, Chris Henkel, John Kellogg and Michael Leahy.

The opening week of the season was marked by two scoreless ties. Hilton Realty and Sibson were involved in one deadlock, the Bank and Cleaver in the other.

The Hilton defense was led by Tim Bertone with eight tackles and Robert Rice and Tim Wojciechowicz with seven each. Michael Kennedy, seven tackles, and Peter Sharpless, Bryan Varvel and Clyde Pannell all with five tackles paced Sibson on defense.

Doug Ferguson, John Kellogg, Luke Petrocelli, Judd Petrone and James Mack were the Bank's standouts in defense. For Cleaver, Mark Budd and Dan Miller led the big D.

REGATTA SATURDAY

On Carnegie Lake. The Carnegie Sailing Club is reactivating its Touchdown Bowl Regatta held for many years in Penguin sailboats and will hold it this Saturday in Laser class boats.

The Regatta includes a 9:45 ning races, and finish in time for liquid refreshments and the Penn - Princeton football game. Carnegie welcomes all lasers, spectators, and anyone thinking of buying a sailboat. Lasers are ideal for Carnegie Lake, they raced in spring and fall on the lake, popular on the Jersey Shore, and probably the fastest growing sailboat class in the world today.

The Regatta offers a good opportunity to study the boat, its sailing characteristics and to talk to present owners.

SKATING SESSIONS SET

At Baker Rink. Princeton University's Baker Rink will be open to the public most Friday and Saturday nights, from 7:30 to 10:30, and on Sundays, with a children's session from 12:15 to 2:15.

The cost is $1.50 for adults and $1 for children.

The exact schedule: October — 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28; November — 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 4, 25, 30; December — 1, 2, 7, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30; January — 4, 5, 6, 11, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27; February — 1, 2, 3, 8, 10, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24; March — 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17.

TOWNSHIP POLICE WIN

On Golf Course. Borough police may rule supreme on the basketball court but Township police are champions on the golf course.

Township police won the annual Springdale police golf match for the fourth consecutive time with a team score of 351. Princeton University Security, which competes with the Borough and Township police in the event, finished second with 375, while the Borough was a distant third with 389.

The top four scores from each team were used for the total team score — normally it is the top five, but the hard-pressed Borough team could field only four players.

Mike Kopliner of the Township led all with an 80. Frank Boccanfuso had 82, Robert Nielsen 93 and Jack Petrone 96 for the Township. Others on the township suad included Cromwell, both 97; Anthony Nini 100 and Anthony Pinelli, 108.

Jim Kopliner, a former Borough sergeant, led the University with an 82. Al Terry had 86, Chick Jones 91 and Snoop Sylvestre, 116.

Sgt Ralph Procaccino's 82 paced the Borough contingent. He was on his way to a fine score when he double bogied the 17th and triple bogied the last hole. He attributed his blow - up to "harrassment" from non playing Lt Mike Lisi of the Township.

Doug Watson followed with a 91 for the Borough, while Tom Procaccino had 103 and Dave Alston, 113.

Since the defection of Kopliner, the departure of Stanley Donald and the retirement of Randy Applegate, it's been one long sand trap for the Borough.

TENNIS TITLES WON

In W. Windsor. Gwenda and Kevin Little captured the annual Mother-Son doubles tennis tournament held by the West Windsor Recreation Department. They won by defeating Mary Lou and Kevin Syberg, 6-2, 6-3 in the finals.

The Littles had reached the finals by overcoming Doris and Steve Holaday, 6-2, 6-2. In the other semi-finals match Lorraine and Bob Haws, 6-4, 6-2. Other matches in the tournament, won in 1972 by Bernt and Sharon Midland, had the Holadays defeating the MacLeods, 6-4, 6-2; the Haws beating Donna and Doug Smith, 6-2, 6-4; and the Sybergs winning over Fran and Katie Ruch, 6-3, 6-4.

In the Father-Daughter doubles tournament, Bob and Lynn Pearce were crowned champions as they defeated Jim and Katie Ruch, 6-3, 6-2. To reach the finals, the Pearces had to defeat Don and Jeanne Haws, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, in the semi finals and Newton and Stacy Godnick, 6-2, 6-3.

The Haws had won over Dick and LeAnn Hansen, 6-3, 6-2, in an earlier match. The Ruches had won in the semi-finals from Vic and Alice Payne, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. The Paynes had reached the semis by winning over Bill and Kim Schneider, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 while the Ruches' earlier match resulted in a win over John and Pamela MacLeod, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, include TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c.

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- Helped enact a rent-leveling law, a tough housing inspection program, and all-night parking on municipal lots.
- Worked for better recreation facilities, including bicycle paths.
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News Of The CHURCHES

REV. GUIDRY HONORED For Church Service. A former hairstylist, masseur, truck driver, and private detective, Curley C. Guidry has held only one steady job in his entire life: preaching in the Church of God in Christ.

This Sunday Rev. Guidry will be honored for 38 years of "uninterrupted distinguished service as a pastor and organizer" by the Religious Workers Guild of the Church of God in Christ International, the denomination's governing board in Memphis, Tenn.

The Citation of Commendation will be presented to M. Guidry at a special 3 p.m. service at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue. He has been pastor of the Morning Star Church for the past seven years.

Mr. Guidry's varied employment background was developed in the early years of his ministry in the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area. "You couldn't support yourself and a family of seven just by preaching," he says now.

He attended the Franklin School of Cosmetology to acquire knowledge of the beauty business, and the Golden Gate Detective School to qualify for his positions as an investigator for a law firm and an insurance company.

Youth Work. He later became the first black man in the Bay area to join the Teamsters Union as a beverage distributor. He also worked as a radio announcer for stations in Oakland in San Francisco.

Meanwhile, he maintained his standing in the church. From 1954 to 1962 he served as district youth president for the Church of God in Christ in Oakland.

He was a public relations man for the Northern California district of the church, and regional president of the Evangelistic Board for Oregon, Washington and Alaska, in addition to numerous other assignments.

Since coming to New Jersey he has served as financial secretary of the C. H. Mason Bible College, chairman of the Devotional Service; and regional president for New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

Barbecue Chef. He has not escaped additional part time duties, however. One of the primary fund raising efforts of the Morning Star Church are Saturday chicken and spare ribs barbecues.

The cook is none other than Mr. Guidry himself.

BULLETIN NOTES

A 10-mile walk against hunger will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Princeton Shopping Center. Sponsored by the Harlingen, Rocky Hill and Griggstown **Reformed Churches**, the walk is intended to raise money for the Community Hunger Appeal of the Church World Service. Walkers are "sponsored" by individuals who will contribute a certain amount for each mile they walk. Call 359-6144 for more information.

Malcolm Williamson, the composer and organist, will appear at the **Princeton Theological Seminary's** Miller Chapel Monday from 3.30 to 6. Dr. Williamson believes in involving the audience with the regular performers in what he calls "instant opera."

A workshop in parent effectiveness training is being held Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the **Christ Congregation Church**, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road. The Rev. Raymond C. Trout is conducting the sessions. Tuition is $65 per person.

The Women's Guild of the **Griggstown Reformed Church** is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday from 9 to 6 and Saturday from 9 to noon, with a children's penny sale Saturday from 1 to 2. Articles may be brought to the church Thursday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints **(Mormon)** will hold an open house Friday at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, 15 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction. A film, "Meet the Mormons," will be shown to help acquaint nonmembers with the basic beliefs of the Mormon Church and its role in society.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue in Rocky Hill, will hold a rummage sale Friday from 7 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to noon. On Wednesday the Rt. Rev. Albert Van Duzer, Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, will perform a special service of confirmation at 8 p.m. A reception will follow.

The Rev. Dr. James I. Packer, associate principal of Trinity College, Bristol, England, will deliver three public lectures and conduct a Chapel service next week at the **Princeton Theological Seminary.** He will speak Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 in the main lounge of the Campus Center, and again Wednesday at 1:30. The service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m.

A vocal and piano concert with George Tilton and Melvin Goodwyn will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the **Calvary Baptist Church,** 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

in the Drug and Alcohol Addiction Unit.

The candy need not be Halloween type candy, but it must be wrapped. People interested in donating to this campaign are asked please not to donate money — only candy. Special "Trick or Treat for NJNP!" bags will be available to interested youth through their schools or at our Chapter House.

The candy will be collected at the Chapter House where everyone is invited to bring the surplus candy that youngsters collect on Halloween. The Chapter is located at 182 North Harrison Street, and is open weekdays from 9-4:30. Candy will be collected on Thursday and Friday, November 1 & 2 only. No candy will be accepted at the Chapter after that date. For further information, please call Mary-Ann Fazio, Youth Director, at 924 2404.

CRIME TO BE SUBJECT OF YMCA Series. Crime prevention will be the topic of a four-series program planned to begin at the YMCA-YWCA on Thursday.

The program is free to area senior citizens and is planned by the Y's, the Red Cross, the Council of Community Services and the American Association of Retired Persons who provide films, printed material and guidance in developing the program.

Two-hour sessions are also scheduled for November 1, 15 and 29 from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The series deals with those crimes that most concern older persons, combining films with local resource persons.

Topics, films and guests include: for October 25, street crimes; narrator, Janet Humes; film, Walk, Without Fear; guest, Sgt. Thomas Procaccino, Princeton Borough Police.

For November 1, burglary; narrator, Ann Honore, American Red Cross; film, Invitation to Burglary; guests, Frank MacGuire, Chief of Police West Windsor and Gerald Dollar, Director of Security, First National Bank of Princeton.

For November 15, criminal fraud; narrator, Reeves Black, A.A.R.P.; film, On Guard - Bunco; guest, Mr. Dollar; and November 29, police relations; narrator, Janet Pearson, Council of Community Service; guests, Michael Carnavale, Chief of Borough Police and Fred Porter, Chief of Township Police.

The program is coordinated with the school luncheons offered senior citizens which meet at 1 p.m. Those interested may sign up at the YMCA Office.

Real Estate Investment: For those more worried about inflation eating away at their savings than robbers or flim flam artists, a second four-part seminar will be offered on Investment in Real Estate October 29, November 5, 12, and 18 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Campaign Issues

—Continued From Page 2

control is still on people's minds," she says. "I've talked to many who want a 24-hour leash law."

She wants to refine Township procedures regarding things like sewer installations, or solving drainage problems, so that Committee can have more time to plan. As chairman of the Board of Health, she says, she's observed that problems could have been avoided with better procedures. She'd like to avoid situations she's encountered where one staff member will say, "That's not in my department," and so a problem goes unsolved for too long.

Sanford Reynolds, who's running to keep the one-year seat, finds Township residents deeply concerned about how the town's going to grow, and whether they can afford to stay here. "I'd like to see us push harder to find out where our county taxes are spent," he says, "and I strongly urge people to vote for the county government reform study, and vote for Princeton people to be on it."

On housing, Mr. Reynolds wants Committee to give "the greatest scrutiny" to the economic feasibility of the Planning Board's proposals, and whether they allow people to stay here after retirement and reduced income.

Who to vote for? Princeton is a town embarrassingly rich in talent and dedication. People in education, business, the law, for some reason like to ring doorbells and offer themselves, for a pittance in pay, as public servants.

The hours are long into midnight, and there is dreary home-work to be done on things that aren't very glamorous, like sewers and whether to tie up the dog.

But it gives back to the town and its people a little bit of what the candidates themselves feel the town has given them, and probably that's why they do it.

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 17

Norman Robbins, 63, of Route 27, died October 23 in Glen Gardiner Hospital. Born in Berlin, Md., he had lived in the Princeton area since 1962 and had been an employee of Princeton Borough.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Robbins; a daughter, Norma; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Marilyn Parks of Princeton; Mrs. Joyce Young of Ewing, Mrs. Jean Sanders of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Louise English of Trenton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robbins of Dover, Del.; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Gibbs of Hartley, Del.; a brother, Lester, of Wilmington, Del.; and 20 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

nie Franzon Fisher; two sons, M. Ellwood of Tenafly and Jack H. of Titusville; two brothers, Merrill Fisher of Pensacola, Florida, and Ellis Fisher of Reedsville, Pa.; a sister, Miss Quillas Fisher of Pensacola; and four grandchildren.

A private service arranged by the Mather Funeral Home was held. Contributions may be made to the Mercer County Heart Association.

Albert Walker, 60, of 14 Birch Avenue, died October 19 in his home.

He was a member of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Matilda Shelton of Princeton; a brother, Clarence Walker of Rhode Island; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie McKenzie of Dade County, Florida, and Mrs. Christine Williams of Lambertville.

Services were held at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Princeton Memorial Park.

Augustus T. Skillman, 82, of 131 Moore Street, died October 19 in the Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Princeton, he was a retired maintenance man with 35 years of service for Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

There were no immediate survivors.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

A memorial service for Dr. **Fordyce B. Saint John,** trustee and alumnus of the Class of 1905 of Princeton University, will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the chancel of the Princeton University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon will conduct the service.

Carl Carlsen, 67, of Sunset Avenue, Griggstown, died October 23 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a member of Carpenters' Union, Local 1006, in Milltown.

Born in Norway, he was a resident of Griggstown for 20 years. He previously lived in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N.Y.

He retired in 1970, after 25 years of service with the Carpenters Union.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Borghild Carlsen; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Crawford of Hamilton Square; three sons, Kenneth and Roy of Bay Ridge, and Lester at home; eight grandchildren; and five brothers in Norway.

Services will be held at noon Saturday at the Griggstown Reformed Church, with the Rev. Lee Crandall officiating. Friends are invited to call Friday from 7-9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, and from 11 to noon Saturday at the church.

Interment will be in Griggstown Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the building fund of the Griggstown Reformed Church.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday High	Monday Low	Previous Monday High	Previous Monday Low
Applied Data Research	2½	2¼	2½	2¼
United Jersey Banks	17¼	16⅝	18⅛	18⅜
	Bid	**Asked**	**Bid**	**Asked**
Applied Logic	⅝	1	⅝	1⅛
Base Ten Systems	2	4	2½	3½
Circle F Industries	5½	6	5⅜	6⅛
Data Ram	1½	1⅞	1¾	2
Fifth Dimension	1½	2	1½	2
Colonial National Bank	6	6¼	6½	6¾
Heritage Bancorp	17¾	18½	18½	19½
Mathematica	6¾	7¾	6½	7½
Metromation	½	1¼	½	1¼
N.J. National Corporation	28¾	29¾	29	30
Optel Corp.	10	11	12¼	13¼
Penn Corp.	5⅞	6⅜	6	6½
Pr. American Bancorp	13½	13½	13	13½
Princeton Applied Research	3	—	3¾	—
Princeton Chemical Research	9½	11½	12½	14½
Princeton Electronic Products	10	12	10	12
Systemedics	3	4	3¾	4½
Tizon Chemical	3¾	4¾	3¾	4¾
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	14.06		14.30	

The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice. Stocks selling for less than 50c a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

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In a government of laws, existence of the government will be imperiled if it fails to observe the law scrupulously. Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example. Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy. To declare that in the administration of . . . law the end justifies the means . . . would bring terrible retribution.
—Justice Louis Brandeis, 1928

"There it was, naked: the belief that the President reigns and rules, that loyalty runs to his person, rather than to law and institutions. It is precisely that concept of power against which Americans rebelled in 1776, and that they designed the Constitution to bar forever in this country. It is, in fact, a form of power that no English Monarch has exercised since George III." *—Anthony Lewis, New York Times, Oct. 22, 1973*

Why it is necessary to impeach President Nixon And how it can be done

The Constitution establishes a delicate system of checks and balances between the judicial, legislative and executive branches of government. If these "checks and balances" fail, our freedoms and our democratic system could easily be replaced by an autocracy.

Richard Nixon has left no doubt, and he means to function above the law. If after all the Watergate revelations, we allow him to continue, we are accomplices to that destruction.

Consider what has already happened:

● On several occasions, President Nixon has asked over national television, that Watergate be "left to the courts," and on August 22, 1973, he assured us he would obey a final court decision.

● On October 12, 1973, Mr. Nixon was handed that decision. He responded last Saturday by contemptuously announcing, he is above the courts, and by firing the special prosecutor hired to assure the American people that Watergate would not be "swept under the rug."

● On July 23, 1970, the President personally approved the "Huston plan" for political surveillance by such methods as burglary, wiretapping, eavesdropping, mail covers and spying on students by the CIA and other agencies. These methods were employed against dissenters, political opponents, news reporters, and government employees.

● In 1971, the President established within the White House a personal secret police (the "plumbers"), operating outside the restraints of law, and engaging in burglary, illegal wiretaps, espionage and perjury.

● While Daniel Ellsberg was facing trial, his psychiatric records were burglarized by White House aides and, at the direction of the President, a White House aide discussed the directorship of the FBI with the judge presiding over Ellsberg's trial.

● Private detectives were hired by White House aides to spy on the sex life, drinking habits and family problems of political opponents.

● Supporters of possible presidential opponents of President Nixon were marked as "enemies" on a special list, and targeted for harassment by the Internal Revenue Service.

● During three days in May 1971, over 13,000 people were illegally arrested in Washington, D. C. The dragnet arrests, unprecedented in American history, were declared unconstitutional by the courts. To justify the arrests, a White House spokesman, William Rehnquist, invented the doctrine of "qualified martial law."

● In 1973, the President bombed Cambodia, a neutral country, without the authorization of Congress. We learned later that he had been bombing Cambodia for three years and had deliberately concealed the bombing from Congress and from the people, thereby usurping the war-making powers of Congress. When the deception was revealed, the President said he would do the same thing under similar circumstances.

● The President has transformed grand juries into instruments of political surveillance and harassment, and caused politically motivated indictments to issue.

● The President has attacked the freedom of the press, and subjected news reporters to illegal wiretaps and harassing FBI investigations.

The doctrine of "inherent" power

Richard Nixon is not the first president to violate constitutional rights and he will not be the last. But no president has ever before systematically claimed that the Bill of Rights, which limits other government officials, does not limit the President or his agents.

When he wiretapped in violation of the Constitution, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

When he secretly bombed Cambodia, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

When he directed the dragnet arrests of thousands of demonstrators in Washington, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

If the President is permitted to use the doctrine of "inherent" power to override the Bill of Rights anytime he pleases, civil liberties can be cancelled at whim.

The President of the United States should symbolize our system of individual rights under law. He sets the precedent for future presidents.

To preserve and protect our system of individual rights under law, to restore the integrity of the Bill of Rights for us and our children, and to make the lesson clear to all future presidents in whose hands we place our lives, Richard Nixon must stand trial before the Senate. If he does not stand trial, what he has done will be done by others.

How to impeach President Nixon

In order to stand trial before the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is necessary for conviction, the President must first be accused by a majority of the House of Representatives. This accusation by the House is called impeachment. Impeachment itself does not result in the removal of the President. Like an indictment, it merely begins a trial. Impeachment is what the House of Representatives does; the actual trial is held by the Senate. We believe such a trial must take place, however unpleasant.

The country can withstand the resignation of the Vice President.

The country can withstand the impeachment of the President.

The country cannot withstand a system of presidential power unlimited by the Bill of Rights.

If you believe that President Nixon should be brought to trial before the Senate for his violations of civil liberties, join the campaign for impeachment. Make your voice count in defense of the Bill of Rights.

Write your Representative in Congress in support of impeachment. And, if you are not yet a member of ACLU, please use the coupon to join. We need your help in this extraordinary campaign for impeachment and in the day-in day-out defense of the Bill of Rights.

American Civil Liberties Union
45 Academy St., Newark, N.J. 07102

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Get US *out!* Of The United Nations

To The Congress:

We respectfully urge that all members of both the Senate and the House take appropriate measures to abrogate our country's membership in the United Nations. And we submit below a partial list of considerations which support this petition.

SOME REASONS FOR WITHDRAWAL

1. The United Nations was founded by Communists to serve Communist purposes.

2. The most important officials of the United Nations have always been Communists or Marxists who were working visibly and entirely for Communist aims.

3. Today the United Nations is completely controlled by Communist influences and outright Communist personnel.

4. The Communists are our deadly enemies who openly boast of their intention to subject the American people to the same form of tyranny now suffered by the people of Soviet Russia and of mainland China.

5. The Communist tyranny converts every country under its rule into a gigantic prison, which offers security of an impoverished sort at the cost of all freedom. And the secret police become far more brutal than the wardens of any normal prison would ever be.

6. The economic system of Communist countries is based on the philosophy of scarcity, while the American system has been based on the philosophy of abundance. Our design calls for a million salesmen to market the too much, where the Communist practice calls for a million ration clerks to divide the too little.

7. Life within these Communist countries is so shoddy, miserable, and hopeless that countless thousands get themselves killed, or sent to the horror of slave-labor camps, every year, just for even thinking about escape or revolt.

8. It is the obvious purpose of the Communist bosses, whom George Orwell called the Inner Party, and who now are sometimes called the *Insiders*, to use the United Nations as the initial framework for extending this cold-blooded Communist tyranny over the total population of the earth.

9. And the longer we stay in the United Nations, the closer we come to the same fate as that of so many nations already behind the curtains. So we say *Get US out!*

The United Nations ideology . . .

10. The UN has completely adopted the ideology, purposes, methods, and Aesopian Language of the Communists as its own.

11. In this system of "morality," for instance, whatever helps the Communists is good, no matter how foul the action might be by civilized standards. And whatever sets back the Communist advance is immoral.

12. When the UN sent its "peace-keeping force" of cruel mercenaries into the Congo, for example, to destroy the very stable, peaceful, and comparatively prosperous state of Katanga, and thus to bring all of the Congo under Communist control, these mercenaries engaged — on direct UN orders — in the bombing of civilian hospitals and ambulances, and in spreading death and terror as widely as they could. This action was "good," not "evil," because the terror helped to carry out Communist plans.

13. Also, the highest UN officials lied brazenly to the whole world about what had happened until (and even after) the forty-six civilian doctors of Elisabethville, who had lived through the reign of terror, unanimously testified to the truth. Veracity, on the part of the UN officials, would in this case have been considered by them as "immoral," because it would have been harmful to Communist designs.

14. To the United Nations heirarchy the word "peace" means, as it always does to the Communists, only one thing. And that is, for any area, a situation where there is no opposition to Communism. Otherwise, in their rationale, there would be no *peace*, but only strife or potential strife, until the Communists had subjugated the people. (which they always call "liberation.")

15. So all of this drive for a huge military "peacekeeping force" for the UN is a deceptive fraud. What the UN really seeks, and the *Insiders* of the Conspiracy are seeking for it, is to have enough land, sea, and air armament turned over to it, primarily by the United States, to serve as a sufficiently powerful international police force to achieve and maintain *peace* — meaning a complete subjugation of the people to Communist rule —all over the world.

16. In less tangible but even more serious areas of concern, there exists the same subservience of the UN to Communists "principles" and purposes. The Communists seek to weaken, and then eliminate the three basic human loyalties: loyalty to God, loyalty to country, and loyalty to family. The UN appears to move even further towards a final goal by seeking to destroy — or to subvert to its own uses — all religion, all governments, and all traditional human institutions.

17. The truth seems to be that the United Nations is operating as the tool of a Master Conspiracy. It is patiently using subversive longrange strategy, through every conceivable form of dirty tactics, to lower the moral, economic, and military strength of the United States down to the level of the leading Communist nations. So that, in accordance with the well known master plan of the Conspiracy's *Insiders*, the United States can be "comfortably merged" with Soviet Russia and all the others, under the United Nations as a one-world Communist regime.

18. And there is no practible way to offset the separate effects of all the UN's deception, pressure, and propaganda to that end. The only real answer is to pull our country completely out of this phony pretense of a "parliament of man," and stand on our own feet again as to our own beliefs and purposes and principles.

The present outlook . . .

19. The United Nations is not getting any stronger today. But, perhaps partly for that very reason, it is getting more audacious, and therefore more dangerous to the United State.

20. The UN is engaged in a continuous, lying, and vicious effort to destroy altogether the anti-Communist nations or governments that are left anywhere in the world. Outstanding examples are Portugal, Rhodesia, and the Republic of China on Taiwan.

21. But the UN continues to welcome as new members such incredibly murderous and foul Communist regimes as East Germany and Red China — the latter in flagrant and brazen violation of its own charter.

22. Because of the size of Red China's population, it may be normal and permissible for Peking to maintain a staff of about three thousand people as its UN delegation in New York City. This means three thousand Chinese Communists whose suitcases cannot even be opened by American customs officials. It also means the end of all problems on the part of Chou En-Lai in connection with transporting his enormous quantities of heroin into the United States.

23. The United Nations headquarters in New York City are known to be also the very headquarters for Communist espionage operations in the United States. And with Red China in the UN this situation will become tremendously worse. Why should we be so stupid as to help our enemies in every way that we can to weave the rope with which to hang us?

24. And why pay for it all besides? We have one vote in the UN General Assembly out of 135. Yet a *two-thirds voting majority* of that General Assembly can be formed out of nations which, all together, pay only five percent of the UN budget. While in one way or another our country finances about forty percent of the total expenditures of the United Nations and all of its worldwide agencies. Why should we be so stupid? Especially since all of that money is being used by the Communist United Nations, directly or indirectly, for the purpose of destroying the independence of our nation and the freedom of our people.

We have only scratched the surface of the reasons why the United States should revoke its membership in the United Nations. But even on this basis we earnestly plead with you to *Get US out!*

Respectfully and sincerely,

Name (Signature) Address

1. . . . . .

2. . . . . .

3. . . . . .

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Move into this immaculate split level just listed in East Windsor. Carpeted living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement plus two car garage. Offered at $47,900

Natural cedar shake colonial in Princeton Junction. Living room with fireplace, dining room, beamed ceiling country kitchen, family room, laundry and lavatory complete the first floor. Four good sized bedrooms and two baths on second. Lovely plantings plus central air conditioning. Offered at $71,500

Looking for that additional BEDROOM OR STUDY? We have a charming two story in Sherbrooke Estates, Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, largo eat in kitchen (lots of storage), powder room and laundry on the ground floor. Four additional bedrooms plus two baths on second. Centrally air conditioned with many pluses. Offered at $72,500

A gracious colonial in Princeton with an excellent floor plan for either entertaining or privacy. Large "el" shaped living room with fireplace, exquisite dining room with picture windows overlooking the grounds, beautiful country kitchen, step down family room and a patio with gas grill. Four bedrooms plus 2 1/2 baths. Offered at $93,500

A gracious Colonial built in the 30's — with plaster walls and many find details. Living room w/fireplace, flagstone screened porch, dining room with built in china closets, panelled den, powder room and completely modern kitchen on the ground floor. Four good sized bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Overlooking Springdale Golf Course in Princeton Township.

Offered at $112,000

Alexandra L. Punnett Mary Lanahan
Janet Roman Hilda A. Jennings
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166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

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'68 COUGAR—V-8, Automatic, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1,400. Phone 452-9892 or 452-3458. Ask for Ron or leave message.

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER: Teacher, available any time after Nov. 15 Can distinguish Spode from Melmac Princeton references. 924-1230, evenings, weekends. 10-25-tf

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female preferably in 20's. Charming apt., good location. Reasonable rent. Call 921-2413, keep trying.

Can Christianity heal today?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"Renewal" by Charles M Carr of Mountain Lake, N J Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Sun., Nov 4,—3 p.m. at Princeton Theological Seminary, Mercer Street. Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton Free nursery available.

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WHERE . . .

WHERE ELSE . . .

But at COUNTRY ANTIQUES

can you find . . .

Two nice china dolls, well dressed in original clothes. And one good early doll house baby doll. We had decided to give up dolls, being almost impossible to find at any reasonable price, when these appeared from the blue. If you like perfect dolls maybe these are not for you. But to our thinking, people are individuals—so dolls—the little bump on her nose only endears her.

Six 18th century American silver spoons, one of a kind, and some New Jersey tablespoons.

A very early printed cotton handkerchief with the Ten Commandments—well framed.

Several old kitchen tables We've owned for years, but never could get to them in our storage, but now rediscovered.

Indian Jewelry (silver and turquoise) Is definitely old, and bought back from the pawn shops on the reservations

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

173 Nassau Street

921-2045

Eleanor Waddell

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 38-55

ROOM WANTED TO RENT: Female Assistant professor seeks furnished room close to Princeton campus for use two to three nights a week beginning in February; small bedroom and some bath facilities are all that's required. Call 215—WA2-3659 or write 234 S. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

WANTED: Wedding gown, size 5 or 7 in good condition. Call 921-6274 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S 26' bike, foot brake, $30; featherlite easy chair, red and grey, $25 each; Danish modern couch, $10; painted student desk, $20; antique 4 drawer oak chest, $45; 9'x12' blue-red Oriental carpet, $75; 12'x16' brown wool rug, $40; 9'x12' nylon green rug, $35; electric broom, $12. 924-5948.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET: One bedroom and den in Hightstown area $180 per month. 799-0682. 10-25-2t

PRINCE OF ORANGE antique shop, 2 Bank Place, Hopewell, N. J. announces new hours. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop telephone 609—466-1226. After hours, 609—466-0331. 10-25-3t

FOR SALE: Beautiful brand new baum marten fur scarf, 3 full skins, lovely over wool coats. $125. Far below cost. 921-8941.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$1.50 for 20 words, per insertion, 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

AT THE CRICKET CAGE IN HOPEWELL

(across from train station)

33 Railroad Place

- DOLLS BOUGHT, SOLD AND REPAIRED
- ARTS AND CRAFTS
- SELECTED ANTIQUES
- GIFTS AND GREETING CARDS
- BOOKS (OLD AND NEW)
- THE WHITE CAT BOUTIQUE IMPORTED AND HAND MADE CLOTHING

466-1242

FELLOW TO SHARE HOUSE with 2 other men on country farm in Lawrenceville. Call 896-0532 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT 2 or three bedroom, furnished house or apartment for period January to June for visiting professor and family for around $300 per month. Call 924-3190 after 3 p.m.

HASSELBLAD ZEISS DISTAGON 1:4/50 mm lens, $535, 921-9231.

WOMAN DESIRES BABYSITTING, light housekeeping and nursing or companion Call 609—396-8734.

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 50

CHEESE AND CHEER

AFTERNOON

WHILE YOU LOOK OVER OUR PRINTS AND BOOKS. WE ALSO HAVE SOME UNUSUAL ANTIQUES AND PAINTINGS, MOST QUITE REASONABLE.

MON. 1:00-5:30

TUES.-SAT. 10:30-5:30

THE TAR POT 195 NASSAU ST

924-8685

HISTORIC CORYELL MANSION—Early 1800's—with double living room, formal dining, four bedrooms, available with three apartments, or finish restoration to original grand mansion, original plan available.

DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED three bedroom and wet bar rec room with skylight, full basement with workshop and one car garage. Landscaped lot on hill above Lambertville. $47,500

Also three and four bedroom townhouses. $25,000 to $35,000

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Lambertville, N. J.

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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TIRES FOR SALE: 2 Hercules snow tires, 6.50x13, used 1 season, $25. Two Hercules Rockets, 6.50x13, used 1 month, $30. Call 924-3646. 10-25-2t

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Jeep Sales — Service — Parts

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Olden Ave. & Prospect St., Trenton

WE'RE BACK: Westminster Choir College babysitting service. Experienced sitters when you need them. Rate $1.25 per hour. Call us at 921-7100 Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, 9-11. 10-25-3t

THE PERFECT SETTING

Sir James cardigan of acrylic worn over matching turtleneck sweater. Only $25 set.

Red Barn
Belle Mead N. J.
201—359-3305

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of Princeton, fully furnished and carpeted, two bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, new tile bath, sunny second floor in a two family dwelling, private parking, $275 per month. Call 924-9125 after 3 p.m.

SEARS 10" COLOR TV for sale $200. Also Realistic cassette tape player with two speakers and 25 tapes included, $90. Please call before 12 noon or after 5 p.m. 921-3544. 10-25-2t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Apartment. Dutch Door to entry hall, bright kitchen with dinette, panelled liv. rm., bedroom has large windows overlooking treed atmosphere, study with built-in bookcases, modern bath, many closets. $325 monthly, utilities included. Stephen J. Krol, Realtor, 1000 State Rd., Route 206. Phone (609) 924-7575.

FOR SALE: Buick Skylark 1970, 6 cylinders. Air conditioned, power steering, emission controlled, engine tuned, snow tires, radio. Asking $1,385. Leaving country soon. Call 921-2525.

ROOM FOR RENT: Lovely, neighborhood in Township. 921-3652.

TYPEWRITER, manual, Underwood 5, carriage 15", like new reconditioning priced to sell. Call 924-6671.

'72 FORD TORINO: Two door, 13,000 original miles, 20 miles to the gallon on trips. Owner moving to California. excellent condition. $2450. Call 924-8023 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two twin beds. Excellent condition, moving. Call 924-1617.

I WOULD LIKE two or three day's work. References. Own transportation. Please call 695-0872.

GARAGE SALE: Students or summer home. Creative playthings expandable playpen, $8, 2 Victorian bureaus, $25 each, white Greek Flokati rug, $10; hardly used car seat, $7, table, $15; crib, $5, odds and ends from Morocco and Mexico baby equipment, patterns, books; records; chairs; toys; junk! Saturday, October 27, from 10-4. 249 Cherry Hill Road, ½ mile up hill from 206, house on right side.

FOR SALE SAAB 96, 1968. Good condition. Call 599-3144 weekdays after 6:30 p.m.

CATERING FOR PARTIES, weddings, cocktails, or private parties. Please call (609) 921-2896, ask for Lewis.

FOR SALE: Anton Schroetter 16 inch Viola. Played 25 years by one musician. $250. Call 799-0174. 10-25-3t

FOR SALE: Steuben glass goblet with engraved Princeton University seal $25. Call 924-4798.

FOR RENT: 2350 square feet of office space or store space. Hamilton Square, N. J. 924-0498 after 6 p.m.

YOGA CLASSES

Would you like to learn to relax? Yoga can teach you and Condon can teach you Yoga.
6 Week session beginning Monday, November 12
For information call—Natural Resources, 466-3542 after 3. 10-25-2t

SPINNING AND WEAVING equipment, wheel, loom, bench, book, yarns, unspun wool and related items. Call 201—985-9587.

VITO CLARINET: Recently overhauled, all new pads, $100. Call 921-6130. 10-25-3t

FREE INTRODUCTORY YOGA class Monday, November 5th at 7:30. Unitarian Church of Princeton, Route 206, Cherry Hill Road. Please call for reservation. Natural Resources, 466-3542 after 3 or keep trying. 10-25-2t

HOUSE RENTAL: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath house in Hightstown with living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage, large lot on dead end street. $350 per month. Call 799-2663. 10-25-3t

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. All utilities. Princeton Junction area, one months security. $185. Call 201—329-2217.

HANDSOME ROOM with private bath and private entrance on riverfront property near New Hope. $175. Call 215—862-2562.

NEW, MODERN ISRAELI chair, similar to captain's chair. Also sofa that converts into 2 twin beds. Call 924-1305 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Lees duratwist carpets: 11'x11'6", 39½"x10', 38½"x49", 15'x49", 63½"x92". Just cleaned in excellent condition. Call 924-2377.

SIBERIAN HUSKIES AKC, whelped 9-16-73. Two males, show dog quality, black and white. Monadnock and Ochoda. 921-3716. Call evenings.

Parents Without Partners
Princeton Chapter general meeting — 4th Tuesday of every month. 8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
61 Nassau Street 921-3046
or write: P.O. Box 13, Princeton

FOR INFORMATION ON
Princeton University Concerts
Music Department
Chamber Concerts
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Bring back summer and sunshine . . . Come to a cheerful shop and see colorful and pretty things from Mexico, South America, Indio, Afrclo, Spain and Israel. Come to

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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

PRINCETON BOROUGH
All brick two family house one block from Nassau Street. Two bedrooms each floor. Can be used as two rental units or easily convertible to a one family. Basement, easily maintained small lot. **$79,500**

WEST WINDSOR
Country ranch — Move immediately into this unusual house. 4 bedrooms on a lovely secluded lot. Private yet convenient to commutation to New York or Philadelphia. Excellent landscaping and trees. A huge beamed porch spans the rear of the house. **$59,500**

WEST WINDSOR — Colonial With Charm
This lovely four bedroom home is in one of the Townships most popular areas — ideal for children. Large wooded lot, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning. In absolute mint condition — inside and out. Available mortgage. Don't miss this one! **$74,500**

KINGSTON
We offer an extremely well maintained 3 bedroom ranch in this quaint community. Located on a quiet cul de sac — just a short walk to everything in town. Easily maintained lot with an in ground swimming pool. Ideal for couple or a small family. **$47,900**

Support the
Christmas Boutique
November 6-7-8
Nassau Inn

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS**

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by BUNNY STEIN

Having fun is the Danish way of life. Eating and drinking, walking, swimming, just plain living: in Denmark these have become a fine art. But the Danish people are clever people. To visit their country is to appreciate their craftsmanship on things like silver, furniture, ceramics, textiles, and of course, the fine Danish glassware. A land of castles and make believe, Denmark still manages to be both modern and up-and-coming, a really exciting stop in your travel itinerary.

There are many interesting countries to visit. Make your plans through WELCOME ABOARD, 29 Witherspoon Street . . . Scandinavian people are warm, friendly people of great character and surprising good sense. Make this the year to see for yourself . . . Call 921-3350 . . . Open daily, 9-5:30, Saturday, 10-2.

HELPFUL HINT: Keep a notebook record of your expenses: you'll feel better about where the money went!

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A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

STEP UP TO SOMETHING DIFFERENT
like this Princeton Township Contemporary **$95,000**

IMAGINATION NEEDED
The basics are there — a quiet Penns Neck street, a location that's convenient to just about anyplace, a good-sized lot with tall trees and seclusion, a 2-car garage, and a solid 2-story house with fireplace, glazed porch, and basement **$41,500**

COLD SOIL ROAD
near Lawrenceville, provides a lovely setting for this unusually fine Colonial with a host of appealing features including fireplace, central air, and a lot that will be enjoyed the year 'round. Financing available for a qualified buyer **$67,500**

A COUNTRY LOT
minutes from Princeton includes an appealing Cape Cod with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a price of only **$43,500**

PENN VIEW HEIGHTS
Colonial is immaculate in condition and detail. Nine rooms, 3 1/2 baths, a fireplace, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, and a beautifully landscaped lot, complete with herb garden. **$96,500**

CAPE COD
on two acres in Princeton Township's westerly end. It features 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, and space for two more rooms on the second floor. **$119,500**

RETAIL SPACE — on Hopewell Borough's main street. Approximately 1,000 square feet.

Arrow and Van Heusen Shirts
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BABY CARRIAGE-STROLLER with mattress, $25; bath tub, $1.50; Playskool trike, $3; tricycle, $3N fire engine, $3.50; gas lawnmower, $25; electric garage door opener, 30, snow blower $75, Jensen walnut speaker $75; double window with aluminum combination. Call 924-7361.

EXERCISE STATIONARY BIKE for man or woman. Fine condition, little used. Sell for $20. Cost much more. For information, call 924-0689.

TWO PROFESSIONAL MEN desire reasonable 3 or 4 room apartment in or near Princeton. Call 201-526-9403 or 609-452-0564

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 38-55

BUSINESS OR RETAIL SPACE for rent, in Princeton. First floor, 850 sq ft., basement, parking on premises. $325 monthly. Please call 921-3744 between 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. 10-25-tf

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished, centrally located in Princeton. Available now. $270 monthly, utilities and parking included. Please write Town Topics, Box G 1. 10-25-tf

SALE OCTOBER 27, 10-5, 15 Blackwell Avenue Hopewell. Oval oak table, $75. 3-speed woman's bike, $35; round mirror, $8; sun lamp, $5; school desk $9, large, old sink, $5; small, wool area rugs, under $10. GE dryer $35. Sears washer $120, rollup, redwood screens, Toyota snow tires, walnut end table, more.

GARAGE SALE. Rain or shine, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th. Coffee table, Jenny Lynn and gate-leg table, claw and ball foot lamp table, others. Bookcases, one stacked. Victorian wicker fern planter, bookcase, bird's eye oak and walnut dressers; chest of drawers, piano stool, Victorian marble top tables, OG mirror and others; picture frames paintings, Victorian needlepoint footstool, chairs, kerosene lamps, Tiffany type table lamps; hundreds of other items. Turn off 206 by Conover-Ford Motors on Cherry Valley Road. Go two miles, see sign by drive.

FOR SALE: Like new, two snow tires H78 15. Best offer. 924-8426 or 452-6579.

FOR SALE. Like new—Toshiba portable washer with spin dry $75; french blue Simmons crib $40; Harter cushioned swivel chair $20; Oak Hill maple playpen $15; Sunbeam automatic party grill $10; Eldorado window fan $7, Shoofly bouncer-rocker, G.M. and Kantwet car seats. Call 329-2565 after Thursday.

VERY UNUSUAL BABY RABBITS free to good homes. Beautiful markings, spotted, black and white, brown and white, and brown. Gentle and charming pets. Call 921-2643.

AVOCADO NAUGAHYDE HIDE-A-BED: Down cushions, excellent conditions, $135 or best offer. Call 466-2790.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedrooms, kitchen, lounge and living room, full bath. $31,000. Call 883-7345 after 6 p.m.

RUG, WOOL: deep blue green, 10x12, excellent condition, $40. Rug, 9x12, avocado green, $15. Phone 924-4186.

WANTED: Sturdy baby feeding chair. Prefer wood high chair. Call 799-2495

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APT. and bath, center of town, yearly lease, $180 per month. Call Thursday on, 924-5715.

MERCURY '67 STATION WAGON: 10 passenger, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, clean. $400. Call 883-9866.

'67 VW. Exceptional condition. Battery, gas tank, shocks new. Tires—good. Engine in perfect working order. Call 921-2615.

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE: Liberator 400, plus table. Like new. $150. Please call 924-1221.

HOUSE for rent in Princeton Borough, close to campus, shopping, bus. Available through June. 5 bedrooms, study. 4 baths, family room, modern kitchen. $500 per month. Call 452-2529

IDENTITY STUDIES CENTER: To develop One's truest, strongest, happiest self: Tutoring, counseling and seminars. For professionals and interested individuals. 394-5007. 10-25-4t

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Everyone Welcome
Weekly business and get together:
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Tower Room, 1879 Hall, Washington Road and Prospect Ave.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY — Here's your chance to buy the largest 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in West Windsor today. A full 2,600 sq. ft. of living space plus a finished basement, new carpeting, central air, raised hearth fireplace in the panelled family room + 2-car garage. Unbelieveable buy at only $66,000

WHAT A FIND! Charming Cape in desirable section of Hamilton Square. Four bedrooms, spacious kitchen, full basement. Immediate occupancy. Asking low, 30's.

HIGHTSTOWN — RENTAL INCOME 2 apartments plus 9 separate rooms make this a good buy for the investor. $37,000

PINE ESTATES II—11 new homes—4 BR., 1½ or 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, panelled family room 80% mortgage to qualified buyers. $42,900

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent upstairs, have office down. Asking $70,000

OWNER WILL AID in financing this 3 bedroom Ranch, modern kitchen, separate dining room, beautiful grounds and patios make this an exceptional buy in Suburbia at only $36,000

LAND INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE

EXCITING NEW LISTING — Handsome Contemporary in convenient Riverside area. Living room with cathedral ceiling, 5 bedrooms, panelled den, small panelled office, large playroom, 3½ baths, clerestory windows, brick firepace, central air conditioning, beautiful wooded lot, heated Sylvan pool. Architect designed, built by builder for his own family. Many extras. $115,000

COUNTRY DELIGHT — Sculpt, paint, write, enjoy this studio/workshop in a fine residential artist's community. Bonus: 3 bedroom Masonry ranch on 1 acre of land — all utilities. Only $47,500

THIS PRINCETON HILLSIDE CONTEMPORARY — with its glass window wall brings the outside indoors and is well adapted for an active large family. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths on main level plus a separate suite of office, studio and bath makes a perfect setup for the artist or professional who works at home. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. $139,900

STRIKING PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY. — Two story living room with fireplace, private master suite plus two other bedrooms, family room, dining area with sliding glass doors leading to redwood deck surrounded by trees. $95,000

CUTE & COZY — This lovely 3 bedroom home is set in a quiet but convenient area, good kitchen, living room, dining room and entrance hall. Nicely landscaped lot with back yard privacy. A delightful home at only $39,000

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT — A full 2½ acres of woods and stream. Great investment. Convenient to Mobil and Western Electric. $18,000

LOVELY TREED 1¼ acre lot in Elm Ridge Park. $20,000

WEST WINDSOR — Close to Mercer Community College. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Custom built. Too many features to enumerate. On 3½ acres, Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. $145,000

RENTALS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — 4 bedroom home in Princeton. Convenient to everything. Just listed $495. per mo.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEOROOM COLONIAL in Washington Crossing area, near Pennington. Twenty minutes to Princeton. Lovely area. All large rooms. $500 per mo.

AIR CONDITIONED RENTAL—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Family room, living room with fireplace. Near schools and station. Beautiful lot. Princeton Junction. $425 per month

OFFICE SPACE — in Princeton. Divided into 2 rooms. Excellent location. $300 per month

Many other rentals available from $325 to $500

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FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER — Quiet location yet easily accessible. Custom built rancher 15 years old. Original owner now relocating. Beautifully treed and landscaped lot. A sunny living room and dining room, brick fireplace in the family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths, 2 car garage, all immaculate.
asking $54,900

SPECTACULAR VIEW from this 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial built by one of this area's most esteemed builders. Included are all those little extras which make a distinguished home. **$78,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP RANCHER — Perfect home for the young or retired couple. 2 Bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, full basement and 1 car garage. All in excellent condition. Situated on 3.7 acres, partly wooded with meadow and brook.
asking $45,900

LAWRENCEVILLE CAPE COD — Situated on a shaded ½ acre this is the perfect home for a small family. Eat-in kitchen, full dining room, living room, delightful screened porch, 3 bedrooms, full basement and 1 car garage.
asking $45,900

THE EXECUTIVE'S CHOICE — What could be better than a home built by a builder for himself. This modern 3 bedroom Ranch has everything needed for entertaining, a formal dining room for those dinner parties, a lovely screened in porch for barbeques and a beautiful family room with a fireplace and bar for those holiday parties.
$64,500

BUILDING LOTS

Approximately 2½ acres with a meadow, woods and a brook **$15,000**

11 country acres **$55,000**

1¼ acre treed lot **$13,500**

Rentals

4 room apt. available Nov. 1 utilities included, couple only **$225**

2 room & bath apt. available November 1 **$115**

4 room apt. available November 10, couple only **$165**

E. MAY AGENCY
Realtor
Blawenburg 466-2800

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
7-6-tf

WANT TO MAKE MONEY from the things you make? Rent a table at the Chapin School Country Fair and Flea Market, Sunday, November 4th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ample parking, excellent location on Princeton Pike. For reservations and information call Mrs. Mach, 924-1243. 10-11-3t

NEW RESIDENT of Princeton seeks female companionship. Sixfooter, personable, widely travelled, likes music, words. Indoor and outdoor sports. If you have humor, intelligence, enjoy life and are between 20 and 35, I would like to meet you. Please write Box F-91, Town Topics. 10-11-3t

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THE RECYLERS have moved to the barn. We're now located at junction of Rt. 518 and Rt. 27. Look for an orange mailbox. Friday and Saturday, 12-6. Special discount to students. 10-11-3t

FOR SALE: Bathroom vanity; 2 basins with fittings. 2 toilets. Call 737-1846. 9-27-tf

KIDS KLOTHES! Clean your closet. Appalachian children desperately need used clothes to go to school. Save the Children Federation. Call 921-3619. We'll come to collect. 10-18-3t

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT with kitchen wanted in Princeton beginning November 1. Call Gary at 921-8248 or Bob at 452-3583.

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WOMEN INTERESTED in joining Princeton based men's rap group which is expanding into mixed rap group should call 443-3512. Please leave your name and number, we'll call you back. 10-18-3t

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom furnished house Available from Jan. 1st through July 31st. Within walking distance of schools and university. $475. Call 924-7255. 10-4-tf

FOR SALE; Fireplace wood. Call 201—359-5556. 10-4-15t

HOUSE FOR RENT; Modern bi-level in Kingston, four years old. Two baths, four bedrooms, family room, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, living room, laundry room, two car attached garage. Located two blocks from N.Y.C. bus. Available immediately. $450 per month. 609—921-2091 or 924-1760. 10-18-3t

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RUMMAGE SALE: October 25th, 12 to 4 p.m. October 26, 9 to 3 p.m. By the Princeton Lions Auxiliary, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Chambers Street entrance. For donations call 924-0515 or 452-2566. 10-18-2t

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PRINCETON BORO — 2-Story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath older home in desirable section of town. Very substantial construction makes this house worth the renovation it requires. Lovely old shade trees, walk to University and shopping **$49,900**

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UNIQUE VICTORIAN — Hopewell Borough — Now a 2 family home. Excellent Condition. Provides you a residence and an income. Immediate occupancy. **$54,900**

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Princeton Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction 799-1100

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VICTORIAN? This home in a small village recalls a more peaceful era. It has the high ceilings, the large fireplace, the big, old trees and room for a growing family. Move in and escape the tensions of today. You will have the calm of yesterday and still be in a choice community with fine schools and neighbors. **$69,900**

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS — here is the perfect home in West Windsor. It has everything — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, double garage, a log burning fireplace in the panelled family room! This is a home for gracious living, but best of all, it is in walking distance of the trains and the superior West Windsor schools.

PENNINGTON OFFICE
Rt. 31 and W. Delaware Avenue 737-3301

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EXCELLENT CONDITION — are the two words to describe this 2-story colonial in Lawrence Township. Excellent location for shopping, schools and church. Excellent floor plan includes dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. **$46,900**

BEFOE THE TURN — of the century, this handsome colonial stood on the tree lined streets of hsitoric Pennington Boro. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Huge backyard that will delight the horticulturist.

BUY OF THE WEEK — imagine 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, warmly panelled family room with a view. Solid construction. Move-in condition. In shelter of tall trees. Village locale. Immediate occupancy. **ALL FOR $45,900**

PENNINGTON BORO — new home under construction. This lovely 2-story colonial includes entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dinette, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and full basement.

NEW LISTING — in Hopewell Township, 4 bedroom Cape Cod with large living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen and a Florida room. This lovely home has full basement and 2-car garage on a large lot.

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THINK CHAPIN SCHOOL Country Fair and Flea Market as you do your Fall house cleaning. Call Mrs. Tristam Johnson, 924-0745 for pick up or leave items at school. No clothes, thank you. 10-7-3t

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A FLEA MARKET is a good place in which to sell what is too good to give away. Rent a table at the Chapin School Country Fair and Flea Market, Sunday, Nov. 4th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information and reservations call Mrs. Mach, 924-1243 10-11-3t

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by BOB SUYDAM
manager Pennington office

Calvin Coolidge once said, "The ownership of a home, the feeling of independence that comes with the possession of a bit of the earth are among the most powerful incentives to high civic interest and usefulness." If you're in the market for a new home, there is no time like the present to begin looking. Homes have never been so attractive, and real estate values are on the rise. You'll find out just what Mr. Coolidge meant!

Homes of every description are among the current listings at WALTER B. HOWE INC., 1 Palmer Sq. (924-0095), Pennington (737-3301) & W. Windsor (799-1100). Open 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5. Qualified Staff willing to assist you in all phases of your real estate endeavor.

HELPFUL HINT: A clean, sweet-smelling cellar is a great advertisement for your home.

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8 rm center hall colonial, built 1969. 4 bedr, 2½ bath, den w/firepl, lg. living rm, dining rm, kitchen, garage, cent air, gas heat & hot water, newly painted in & out, basement, storm & screens, drapes & carpets, plus extras. Twp sewer, water & gas, commute to N.Y. via train or bus, walk to schools, shopping & recreation, quiet St., beautifully landsc. 1/4 acre. '73 taxes $1,500. Offered at $79,500. Principals only call owner evenings (609) 924-3865

RALEIGH BIKE. Girl's 18" frame green with large removable book baskets, very good condition. 924-0380 evenings

KINGSIZE MATTRESS Used but in good condition, best offer. Call evenings after 6 p.m., 924-1337.

FOR SALE: Office copier, 3M model 107. Like new condition. Half price at $150 or best offer. Call 452-9275

FOR RENT Comfortably furnished, small room with bath on Nassau Street. Parking. Prefer business executive or graduate student; until June. Telephone evenings, 924-2478.

VW 1967 station wagon, stick shift, running condition, good station car $425. Call 799-0493

BREAKFAST DINING furniture and office desk and chair wanted. Please call 924-7113, preferably before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

BEST TIME to clean out children's rooms is while they're at school. Give outgrown toys, games, books, records, sports equipment and any household goods except clothes to Chapin School for sale at the Country Fair and Flea Market, November 4th. Call Mrs. Tristam Johnston, 924-0745 for pick up or leave items at school. 10-25-2t

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c.

WINE HOBBY USA: Home winemaking supplies available 820 State Rd. Rte 206 N. Princeton. Free consultation and testing. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Thurs.-Fri. 10-9. Tel 609—924-5703. 9-27-tf

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6-7-tf

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Hopewell Township's newest community affords luxurious living in a rural atmosphere. Minutes to Hopewell or Princeton.

We offer a 7 room 2 bath ranch with central air conditioning for $59,900 or a 5 bedroom 2½ bath colonial with 2 car garage for $63,900. Fireplace & dishwasher included. A Roy Cook representative will assist you.

Directions: From Pennington circle north on Rt. 31, 4 miles to Hopewell Rd. (Rt. 518). Right on Moores Mill Mt. Rose Rd. at Hopewell Valley Country Club to Westscott Blvd.

Quiet Hills of Hunterdon — Ideal setting for this 4 bedroom Colonial in Rosemont. $62,500

PRINCETON FARMS — 5 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial. Family room with fireplace, porch, 2 car garage. $63,900

PENNINGTON — 8 room, 2 story residence with 1½ baths, brand new kitchen, front porch $53,500

HOPEWELL — Stone & frame ranch, ideal for retirement. 1½ baths, garage. $43,900

PENNINGTON — Immediate occupancy of this 3 bedroom 1½ bath Townhouse. Ideal for antique lovers. Hobby shop & garden house. Office professional zoning. $46,900

EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE IN EWING — Offering brick floored Florida room overlooking a heated Sylvan Pool. 13x30 family room, wall carpeting & custom drapes in living room, dining room, hall & bedroom. New hot water heating system. An immaculate home in a quiet neighborhood.

DOCTORS-LAWYERS — Convenient location Pennington area with ample parking. This well kept split level home has a perfect floor plan for offices and pleasant family living. Fenced yard with an in-ground pool. $69,500

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PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD, HARBOURTON, NEW JERSEY
THURS., NOV. 1, 1973 AT 10 A.M.

18th C. American Period Furniture (Purchased From & Authenticated By Important Dealers) Phila., Mass., Chippendale & Hepplewhite Incl. Pr. Side Chairs All To Chapin, Unusual 30 Pcs. Of Chinese Export Porc.—Lovebirds & Ermine Cloak, Rare Star Of David Mug, Early American Portraits—Camek Family of Phila., Rare 2 Panel Of 16 Pages Each Pictorial Land Survey Dated July 7, 1790 Sgd. Wm. Parish—Part Of North Branch Near Raritan River. Copper Lustre, Ashburton Glass, Oriental Rugs, 1931 Ford Coupe Model A Running Order, Tools, etc.
Mr. & Mrs. Jaffee Are Well Known Collectors. Some Of These Items Were Exhibited At The Phila. Museum By Mrs. Jaffee "The Former Mrs. Raymond A. Speiser Of Phila."
EXHIBIT TUES., OCT. 30, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
ILLUSTRATED CATALOG $2 OR BROCHURE ON REQUEST
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SMALL COLONIAL for Mr. Executive's comfort & Mrs. Executive's good ideals. Center hall, front to back living room/fireplace/ screened porch, formal dining room, panelled study with shelves and good light, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Walking distance to golf course, Inst. Adv. Study. $112,000

EXPANDED RANCH — new — a sunny southern exposure and view from main rooms. Nine rooms in all, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, two acres on West Side. Awaiting buyer's choice of interior finishing. New price $96,500

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Montgomery Twp. village. Move-in condition. $41,500

RENTAL: Small House, Pennington. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. Modern. $310 per mo.

LAND

Hightstown building lot, nr. H.S. city utilities. Trees, $9,500

Montgomery Twp. 11 acres, high rolling land with view. $55,000

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Est.: Clara Hamp — Mt. Airy, N.J.
(Rt. 202 between Lambertville & Ringoes — at Texas Eastern — follow signs to Hamp Rd.)
SAT., OCT. 27—9 A.M.
(Rain Date Mon. 29)

(1961 Volvo sold 12:30) — Rare old Clay & Washington prints; 2 Davison H. River paintings & others; old local farm photos; player piano; 1800 post, trundle beds & old cribs; fine Viet. chairs, cabinets, tables, wash stands, book cases, 100's old books, etc.! 3 early blanket chests; good jelly & custom corner cupboards; spool cabinet; tables; wash stands; old mirrors; rockers; Phyfe dining set; oak slant & knee desks; cane & rush chairs; — Nice hanging prism & Tiffany type lamps; wash bowl sets, 4 patch quilts; old "Sambo" andirons; lots old china, pressed & cut glass; sleigh bells; toys; etc! Full attic contents unknown! — Cider Press, old farm equip. & scraps sold 9 A.M.

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YOU'LL BE PROUD OF THIS THREE BEDROOM RANCH. The layout is excellent for entertaining. In the full basement is a finished recreation room, with panelled walls and built-in bar. There's central air-conditioning and many extras included. It's an excellent buy at **$43,500**

BRAND SPANKING NEW AND ALMOST READY TO MOVE IN. Four bedroom raised ranch in West Windsor Twp. 2½ baths, family room with log burning fireplace, living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with stainless steel sink, dishwasher and many cabinets. See it now while you con still choose room colors. **$53,500**

80% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. Luxurious condominium with wall to wall carpeting throughout. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, modren kitchen, adjacent laundry room, big living-dining room. You're own secluded patio with a lake view. A carport. All appliances are included at **$32,000**

HIGH ON A HILLTOP ENJOYING A PANORAMIC VIEW OF HUNTERDON COUNTY HILLS AND VALLEYS. There's a charming 5 year old custom built ranch. It offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with adjacent laundry room, 2 car attached garoge. You can be sitting on top of the world at **$64,900**

IF YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE IN PRINCETON yet nol pay a fortune for your house, we have just the home for you. On a quiet Twp. street this 3 bedroom ranch sits on almost an acre. The big living room features a fireplace to fighl off winter's chill. Come summer you'll enjoy the central air-conditioning and inground pool. Relocated owner wants an offer.

THINKING OF AN INCOME PROPERTY? We offer a Princeton Borough home just a few doors off Nossau Streel. It's now rented and brings nearly $6000 per year income after operoting expenses. Recenty repainted outside. **$69,500** tokes it.

NEWLY LISTED LAWRENCE TWP. Split level offers a lot of living space. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, eot-in kitchen, den and play room. Central air. Outside there's a potio and it's on a professionally landscaped lot. **$50,900**

RENTAL READY TO MOVE IN. Three bedroom, 2 both centrally air-conditioned home between Princeton ond Hightstown. **$415** per monlh.

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TWO FAMILY

In excellent condition, lower level two bedroom apt. Rents for $195. Upstairs three bedroom main unit, very attractive with carpeting and modernized kitchen, detached two car garage. $43,500

CRANBURY TOWNSHIP

This charming two bedroom Cape-style with expansion attic has a fire-place, formal dining room, full basement and detached two car garage $39,500

TWO BEDROOM

I'm on a main road but I still offer seclusion and privacy on 4 wooded acres plus a family room with bar. Make an offer.

CRANBURY AREA

A young well kept 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with spacious kitchen, family room, and attached garage. $45,900

RENTALS

Three bedroom ranch, $260 per month

Large three bedroom ranch, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. $275.

Three bedroom Cape style home, $235 per month.

Three bedroom ranch, $250 per month.

STULTS REALTY CO.
37 North Main Street
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Realtor 609—395-0444
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TEMPT YOUR TASTE BUDS with Indian samosas or Swedish open sandwiches. Scrumptuous International food to be served at the International Festival Sat., Nov. 10 Princeton YWCA, Avalon Place, 10:00-5:00.

SEARS TABLE MODEL zig-zag sewing machine. Excellent condition, $40. Call 921-8820. 10-25-2t

FURNISHED ROOM for rent near Princeton Shopping Center, $115 Woman only. Rent reduction possible in exchange for sitting. Call 924-4550.

FOR RENT: Kingston, small combination sitting and bedroom plus cooking and private bath for one mature, quiet working man. Call 799-2898 or 924-5756.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, center of Hopewell. Immediate occupancy. $215 a month plus utilities Call 448-8665.

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FREE USE OF LARGE BASEMENT near Palmer Square for club or group in exchange for fixing it up. Call 924-5373. 10-18-2t

PUPS WANTED: In litter lots, for resale as pets. Call 609—452-8903 before noon. 10-19-tf

NEED SEX INFORMATION? The Princeton Council for Problem Pregnancies offers counselling, referrals and pregnancy tests. For confidential help and information, call 921-3221. 7-19-tf

FOR SALE. 69 VW Excellent condition Saab and VW tire rims Also brand new portable Morse zig-zag sewing machine. Call 609—799-1240. 10-25-tf

2 ACRE LOT for sale in Montgomery township. 200 foot frontage, some trees, view. $16,000. Call 924-7034.

BELLY DANCING, FOLK SINGING. Do you enjoy these festivities? Join us Friday evening Nov. 9, 8:30 at the International Festival Revue, Princeton YWCA Avalon Place. Reserved tickets $5.00 apiece.

MATERNITY FASHIONS
Bras, lingerie
support hose
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center

LARGE CREAM COLOREO male cat lost vicinity route 1 between Quakerbridge Rd. and Penns Neck Circle. Call 452-9586 anytime. 10-25-tf

GOLF CLUBS Complete matched Pro MacGregor Tourney, bag, cart. All new condition. 609—452-2482 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

INTERESTED in having your clothes say something through embroidery, beadwork or sequins? Pillows from your needlepoint creations. Gifts, wall decorations, from your ideas and mine. Ring Pamela 443-4646, 443-6718

SEEKING
Single educated male companion
Over 45 who enjoys the outdoors, books, music, people, discussions, theatre, movies; a gentle honest man with a happy, comfortable feeling about himself. It's fun to be alive. I want to share that joy. Write Town Topics Box F-97. 10-18 3t

FOR RENT. Share a large furnished house in Princeton with two professionals. Very quiet and private. Almost like own apartment. $110 per month. 924-6595 evening. 10-18-2t

WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau-Conover Motors, Route 206, Princeton 921-6400. 8-3-tf

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet & Meeting Rooms
40 Main St., Kingston 924-7400
3-8-tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

SPLIT-LEVEL HOUSE for rent, located on U.S. 1, $375 per month, available now, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished. 924-5779 or 924-6814. 10-18-2t

'72 FORD TORINO: Two door 13,000 original miles, twenty miles to the gallon on trips. Owner leaving for California. Excellent condition. $2300. Call after 5. 924-8023.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Sofa, armchairs, patio set, refrigerator, coffee and end table, air conditioner and metal cabinet, etc. 924-5692.

SNOW TIRES for sale. Studded, on rims, for large car. Wholesale price 921-2557 after 5 p.m. 10-18-tf

1973 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street—while they last 1-18-tf

THE PLANT LADY will help you turn sensitive loving care into a green thumb. Call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-tf

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Beautiful East Windsor Twp. Split Level. Lower level has entry foyer, panelled family room with sliding glass doors to rear yard, bedroom-office or den and ½ bath. Step up to the living room. The dining room is a balcony arrangement off the living room and the kitchen with dinette is behind the dining room. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Interior and exterior in excellent condition. About a ¾ basement plus crawl space. All city utilities and central air-conditioning. **$55,900**

Lovely ranch in Penns Neck area of West Windsor Twp on a quiet dead end street. Walking distance to RCA Sarnoff and the Station. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with serving bar to dinette, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Enclosed laundry alcove off the kitchen. The lot is 100x230 with many trees, shrubs and flowers. **$55,900**

Custom built brick and aluminum ranch on large lovely landscaped lot. large trees, shrubs and a bonus — a brook runs along one border. Very ample kitchen with serving bar. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with brick wall and built in barbeque. Large full basement, one half of which is a playroom. Oversized 2 car garage. **$63,700**

Also available for rent at **$150 per month**

To a qualified buyer, 75% mortgage is available on the above property.

Brick Philadelphia Townhouse Business Location: Allentown Boro. Large two bedroom apt. on the second floor. Five large rooms. ½ bath on the first floor. Ideal for professional office, antique shop or any retail-type business. **$47,500**

Would you like a Ranch in West Windsor Twp. on 2½ acres with all kinds of trees, shrubs and flowers — give us a call for further details. **$59,000**

(609) 799-1661 Anytime

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

NEW LILSTING — A delightful 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod just north of Hopewell Boro. It includes a top notch finished basement, attached goroge and a large country lot. Spotless, and only **$45,900**

20 ACRE RANCH — Sprawling 5 bedroom Ronch with 3 full boths ond 20 acres of privacy. **$99,500**

3 8EDROOM COLONIAL — Neor Harbourton. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 boths, formol dining room, ultra modern kitchen, fomily room with fireplace, basement, 2 car goroge on 2 ocres. **$68,600**

ASSUMA8LE MORTGAGE — If qualfiied you can purchase this top qualified Roncher near Washington Crossing Park in o garden setting. 7 rooms, 2 baths, open beoms, stone fireplace, basement, 2 car gorage, this deal's hord to beot ot **$57,500**
Call us for details.

W. AMWELL TOWNSHIP

NEW LISTING — A country home for the large family. It's on attroctive 5 bedroom Cape Cod with field stone and aluminum siding for low maintenance. A 15x32 living room with stone fireplace, full basement with fireplace, 2 cor garage plus o 12x14 greenhouse for the gentlemon former. A big property for **$59,000**

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY ESTATE — Set high on o hill overlooking 10 acres of evergreen and dogwood tree., Is this mognificent stone contemporary with 11 rooms, 4 1/2 baths with lots fo glass to enjoy the setting. 20x40 pool with spocious flogstone patio. Sets bock approximately 700 ft. of winding blacktop drive. If you're the fomily who enjoys the better things, coll us. **$175,000**

E. AMWELL TOWNSHIP

11.8 ACRES — Surround this almost new Dutch Colonlol with panoramic views, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, sets back approximately 600 ft. for privocy. **$67,500**

LOST IN THE TREES — This beautiful brick and frome Rancher provides 7 gorgeous rooms, 2 baths, and possibility of o 3rd. Full basement. 2 car garage and o delightful 13x21 screened porch. And even includes your own wishing well. **For $69,,500**

END YOUR SEARCH. If you appreciote the finer things in life, you'll agree this handsome Colonial in Village on the Green is the home you're looking for. There are seven spacious rooms which include on ultro-modern kitchen and o very beautiful family room, with o full floor to ceiling fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, and central air. And wait til you see this setting. And it's only **$52,900**

CIRAC 1872. Very ottractive Colonial on 3 delightful acres that border on the Deloware River (in boot romp) and on the conal for winter iceskating. The house is o real charmer with up to 6 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Mellow random pine floors, 3 fireplaces and o 40 foot heoted greenhouse plus o beautiful guest cottage presently rented. If you're interested in old charm in o choice river location see this beauty for $98,000; you'll foll in love.

"our 58th year"

8 Offices Serving You

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REALTORS

Route 31 **Pennington, N.J.**
737-1500 **882-3804**

Office open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday, 9-5; Sundays 10-3

ROOM FOR RENT: Gentleman preferred, reasonable, references required, center of town. 921-2538 If no answer, call back 10-25-2t

HOOVER SPIN DRY WASHER excellent condition, $85. Folding bed, $10 799-3839.

JAGUAR AND LAND ROVER. Authorized dealer. T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 201—572-2577. 10-25-1f

MANY OFFERS REJECTED for our 4½ year old half Arabian. We need a proper home for him more than money. If you have the proper setting and adequate care, we will be more flexible on price. Please call 466-2563. 10-25-1t

EXECUTIVE OFFICE desk with chair Like new. Sloan's French Provincial loveseat. After 5 p.m. 924-5571.

MERCEDES BENZ—1966, 230-S, automatic, power steering and brakes. One owner, dealer serviced. Excellent condition. 201—821-9149.

KITTENS, TWO MALES—Ready for adoption to loving home. One pure black with yellow eyes, the other, sturdy gray striped tiger. Free. 799-0381.

KITTENS—Long haired, all male. Free. Call 466 2405 before 5 p.m.

65 CADILLAC for sale, A-1 condition. Call 924-4497 from 9-12, Monday through Friday.

WANTED: Used Andirons, fireplace tools, axe, pick-ax, gunny sacks, camping stove, spade, snow shovel. For baby, car seat and back-carrier. Please phone 924-6209.

MERCEDES BENZ '71 280S Sedan Ivory with cognac textured interior. This one owner sedan has been carefully maintained and is in excellent physical and mechanical condition. Fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, am/fm radio, arm rest front. Priced reasonably, will warranty.
GOODWIN MOTOR CORPORATION
330 W. Sixth St. Plainfield, N. J.
201—745-3700

EAST WINDSOR RENTAL
Four bedroom, two story.
Immediate occupancy
STEELE, ROSLOFF AND SMITH
Realtors and Insurors
201—655-0080 or 609—448 6811

FOR SALE: Yamaha 12 string guitar with hard shell case. Under one year old, excellent condition. Should be played to be appreciated. $150. Price negotiable. Call 921-7227 after 5:30 Ask for Chuck

'66 OPEL KADET: Good condition, $275 or best offer. Call 201—329-6459 before 10 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m.

$65,000
Certified Value
Comfortable Colonial
Central Air
Central Vacuuming
Central Hall with
Ceramic Floor
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, taxes only $1545.

Exceptionally interesting rental: 100-year-old antique farmhouse —a sophisticatrd Colonial dwelling on an estate. $550.

"In the Client's Service"
Realtor
20 Nassau St.
924-9393

SEEKING WOMEN PROFESSIONALS 35 or older to participate in doctoral research on role of father in raising daughter. Questionnaires can be completed at own convenience in 1½ hours. Confidential, share results later. Phone 924-2346 or write: Father Study, 60 Harriet Drive, Princeton. 10-25-2t

WANTED: Camper top for 8' pick up bed. Call 924-2569.

LANDSCAPING EXTENDS THE qualities of your home, to the outdoors. Beauty, warmth and functionalism can be expressed with landscaping. Call Doerler Landscapes, the professional landscapers, at 924 1222. 10-25-2t

ORIENTAL RUGS

Settle importers estate, magnificent collection. Perfect condition. Rare, fine quality, antique, new and used Persian, Turkish, Caucasian, Chinese and Indian. Kermans, Sarouks, Kazaks, Cabistans, Bokharas, Afghans, Cabriz, Ispahans, Nains, Shervans. Silk rugs, hunting rugs, prayer, large unusual sizes, room sizes, throw rugs and runners. We list a few. Several small rugs $35. Prayer rug 6x4, $95. Bokhara 9x12, $390. Bidjar 8x10, $375. Sarouk 18x11, $790. Kerman 16x12, $550. Oushak 9x12, $250. Kerman 14x12 tourquoise; Kerman 26x12 beige; Chinese beige 9x12; Chinese light blue, French design 9x12; Chinese beige 15x20; No dealers, by appointment. 609—398 4967 or 609—399-9776. 10-11-4t

MULTI-FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE: Large to small quality items, clothing, furniture, etc. 15 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, Saturday, October 27, starts 10 a.m.

A GREAT CAR: 1972 Pontiac Safari station wagon, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. $2900. Call 924-9553 after 5 p.m. 10-25-2t

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS: Power steering, power brakes, am/fm radio, vinyl top, new paint. Interior in excellent condition. $1500. Call 587-7734.

'67 GTO: Good condition. Call (201) 329-6459 before 10 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m.

UNFURNISHED
ONE BEDROOM APT.
Includes 3 rooms and bath, $170 mo.
Available Nov. 1st
W. B. HOWE, INC.
Realtors
924-0095

USED SEARS washer and dryer for sale $40 each. Good working condition. Call 466-4805.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond. 924-0624.

WANTED: 3 bedroom apartment or house in Kingston or Kendall Park areas. Can pay $250 per month. Please call (609) 924-3288.

KENDALL PARK RENTAL
Four bedroom ranch,
immediate occupancy.
STEELE, ROSLOFF AND SMITH
Realtors and Insurors
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FREE KITTENS: Black, long fur, perfect for Halloween. Call 924-8545.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four large rooms and bath. Completely remodeled. Suburban, between Princeton and Trenton. $300 includes all utilities. Business couple. Also cosy efficiency, furnished, $150. Single occupancy. 771-1063, or 737-0068 nights, weekends.

DAYS WORK WANTED: Princeton references. 921-8453. Please call after 5 p.m.

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4-19-1f

DOING ANYTHING FRIDAY EVENING Nov 9 at 8:30. Come to the International Festival Revue. Norwegian Folk Dancers, Witherspooners and more. Princeton YWCA, Avalon Place. Reserved tickets $5.00 apiece. Call the Y.

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Custom built aluminum sided, three bedroom rancher under construction. Rec. room with fireplace, 1½ baths, basement, garage, close to schools and shopping center.

LAWRENCE TWP. RENTAL

Nassau II. Delightful 8 room, two story Colonial partially furnished, carpeting, basement, 2 car garage, riding mower, near schools and shopping.

LONG MEADOWS

Almost new excellent condition, air conditioned 8 room, two-story Colonial. Carpeted four bedrooms, 2½ baths, dishwasher, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, dog run. One mile to station.

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163 Nassau St. 921-9222

New Listing

Stunning contemporary on over five acres overlooking pond.

2 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces. Swimming pool and terraces. Very special! **Offered at $11D,000**

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WHICH TOWNSHIP DO YOU PREFER?

PRINCETON — Brick and redwood Contemporary in the popular Riverside area. Glass walls, beamed ceilings and a marble fireplace heighten the dramatic effect of the spacious living areas. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, study and game room. $100,000

LAWRENCE — Long, low and lovely, this exceptional home is planned for luxurious living inside and out. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with brick fireplace and garden room. Large 2 level terrace with pool. Air conditioned. $115,000

WEST WINDSOR — Traditional Colonial enhanced by mature trees and beautiful plantings in walking distance of the Schools. Gracious living areas, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Charming decor. Air conditioned. $74,500

ROCKY HILL — Three plus beautiful acres are the setting for this fine Federal house built around 1830, thoughtfully restored. High ceilings and honey pine floors add charm to the living areas, country kitchen with walk-in fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Barn, stable and guest house. $135,000

Many other listings in a wide range of size, location and price.

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HALF WAY BETWEEN LAWRENCEVILLE & PRINCETON

Over 2 acres, with specimen plantings on quiet road; the house is brick, all on one floor with an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and dining room and library overlooking terrace and long sweep of lawn, modern eat-in kitchen and utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and attached 2 car garage. Downstairs there's a huge recreation room with fireplace and wet bar, another bedroom and bath with outside as well as inside access. There are many interesting features such as a window green house. We think this is an exceptional opportunity.

$96,500

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REALTORS

In the Princeton Western Section convenient to town and gown is a lovely Dutch Colonial style home with four bedrooms and two baths. The center hall floor plan has a living room with fireplace, elegant dining room with built-in china closets, a convenient modern kitchen, and a family room with great expansion possibilities. $112 000

This Princeton Colonial near the lake has an elegant feeling that comes from a most thoughtfully planned addition. The living room with fireplace leads through a picture gallery to one of the most lovely dining rooms in town, with built-in china cabinets, bay window and french doors. The kitchen is super convenient and the family room well-removed from the formal living areas. Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. A great family neighborhood. $98,500

"Prince Town Colonial"

This two story Colonial in Princeton has a slate foyer, a living room with fireplace, small study, two full baths, three bedrooms and a pleasant front porch with a swing. $51,000

Contemporary Mediterranean Villa

A unique contemporary villa is just a few minutes from downtown Princeton yet nestled in a Montgomery Township country setting overlooking a delightful stocked brook. Creatively designed and custom built the home is centered on a magnificent indoor 30'x60' atrium-greenhouse where a heated pool, fig tree, palms, and even a blooming bird of paradise can wisk one away to the Riviera or even St. Thomas. Opening on the courtyard is a living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and master suite with separate dressing areas and baths. There are 4 or 5 bedrooms in all and a three car garage. One of the few homes in this area where when winter comes you can love it or leave it. $155,000

Carnegie Realty inc.
REALTORS

20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

Attractive 9 year-old brick front split-level in excellent condition. Large living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and three bedrooms. Good commuting location. FHA mortgage available to qualified buyer. **$38,900**

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MATURE LANDSCAPING: INSURED PRIVACY

Captiviting entry to property is noted by rustic fence, treed border, paved drive, slate walk to front door. Foyer has double closet with colonial panel doors, front to back family room with baxed window and glass doors. Raised living room with fireplace, formal dining room with double windows, dishwasher in kitchen with breakfast area, first floor laundry. There is 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, basement, am-fm intercom, 75 amp antenna connection, part finished 2 car garage. **69,900**

NEW COLONIAL: WOODED ACRE

Overlooking Bedens Brook, will be a 5 bedroom colonial with center hall. The panelled family room brick fireplace has large bowed window. The study will be off the kitchen providing a quiet area for an office, library etc. There will be a full basement, 2 car garage and a complete grading and seeding where disturbed. **85,900**

CEDAR RANCH: SET HIGH: POND

Slate entry highlighted by covered deck is an inviting foyer for this unique home. Fireplaces both in the living room and master bedroom. The largest deck is off the living room and there is a covered porch from the dining room. The family room enjoys a curved ceiling. There is 3½ baths, central air and a 2 car garage. **115,000**

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1000 Slate Road, Princeton, N.J. 924-7575

Evenings — 737-3765

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE IN, to work in Philadelphia, Pa. The right person can earn between $75 and $125 per week. For more information, call 215—WA4-4294. 10-11-4t

PART TIME CASHIER wanted. 8 to 2, all year round employment. See Mr. Funk, 172 Nassau Street, Davidson's Market. 10-11-1t

COUPLES WITHOUT PREVIOUS business experience, but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Phone 201-359-3349 for interview. 10-11-3t

RN OR LPN for one day each week. Call 609-921-6040 9:30 to 5 p.m. 10-18-1t

COMPUTER OPERATOR: 360/50-Multi programming environment. Full-time, week-ends and nights. Princeton based data processing service. Experience desired, qualified trainees may apply. Reply P. O. Box "O", Rocky Hill, N. J.

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ON THE JOB TRAINING as assistant to podiatrist. No clerical skills required. 40 hours excluding Wednesdays. Reply to Box F-96, Town Topics. 10-18-2t

EXPERIENCED LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Town Topics Box E-86 6-28-tf

AMBITIOUS PERSON. General Foods is expanding. Cosmetic Consultants needed here to learn and teach professional makeup techniques. Complete training with continual guidance. Call for interview, 466-2240, Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 10-11-4t

SECRETARY required early November for small company in Princeton area. Must be a fast typist with experience in use of dictaphone and general office duties. Shorthand is helpful. Call 452-1660 for appointment. 10-18-2t

SUPERVISOR. Princeton based data center has immediate opening for individual with knowledge of data center operation. Salary commensurate with experienced, good benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box "O", Rocky Hill, N. J. 10-18-2t

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER for single lady. Sleep in, attractive quarters in old Princeton home on Nassau Street. References required. Telephone 924-2478 1 to 2 p.m. and evenings.

CASHIER AND USHER needed for movie theatre in Rocky Hill. Transportation required. Ask for Mr. Edelman, 924-6283. 9-27-tf

COMPUTER PARTS. solderers-assemblers. Rapidly growing computer parts company desires dependable persons capable of producing quality work in pleasant surroundings. Full time, permanent employment with some part-time positions available. Soldering experience helpful, but we will train qualified person. Full benefits provided. Call 924-2444, PAC, Research Park, Princeton.

FULL AND PART TIME store help wanted. Good benefits. Apply Mach Lumber, Windsor Road, Hightstown. 8-30-tf

WAITRESSES WANTED M/F: Lunch and evenings for restaurant and cocktail lounge. Call 924-8888 10-4-3t

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home after school, evenings, and/or weekends. Prefer student or student's wife. Please phone 924-1613. 8-23-tf

SHIPPING AND MAIL CLERK

Permanent full time position. Duties include shipping, mailing, inventory control, maintenance of computer mailing list. Some heavy lifting. Located in West Windsor.

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WANTED: New Jersey Certified nursery school teacher. Must have two years teaching experience in a nursery school. Two mornings a week. 466-0805.

SECRETARY: To $155 a week. Excellent opportunity for secretary with good typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills to work in Bound Brook area. Technical or chemical knowledge helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Fine benefits program. Call Lenore Lee, (609) 924-8064, Snelling and Snelling, 353 Nassau Street, Princeton.

CLASSIC GUITAR TEACHER wanted who will come to the home. 921-6456 or 737-2579.

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If you are interested in photography we will train you to work with Diazo machine preparing TV commercial films. Call 924-3400 for appointment.

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FOUR-YEAR-OLDS needed to participate in the study of memory and reasoning. Children will earn $2.50 for a one-hour (or shorter) session. If interested, call Elaine Wilson, Psychology Dept. Princeton University 452-4445.

SALES DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM. $16,000-$20,000 first year earnings. Earnings to increase by 12% per year. Call (201) 247-1710. 10-25-2t

X-RAY TECHNICIAN ORTHOPEDIC office in Princeton. 9-5 daily, Monday through Friday. Please call 609—921-7874 for appointment.

RELIABLE CAREFUL DRIVER wanted to transport three children from Cambridge School to the Kingston area at 3:15 school days, Monday through Thursday. Call 201—329-2819 or 329-6619. 10-25-2t

SECRETARY: Ability to deal with public, typing essential, shorthand helpful. Work in pleasant unpressured atmosphere. Many fringe benefits. Call 924-0580.

PERSON WANTED to run blueprint machine and related duties in architect's office in Princeton area. Please call (609) 452-8888.

PART TIME ADVERTISING sales person for "Big Mouth," a new weekly paper in Trenton area. Sell advertising to local businesses three days a week. Experience not necessary. Good sense of humor an asset. Substantial draw against commission. Call 609—392-1100.

INTERESTED IN SECOND income? Build personal or family business from your own home. Immediate profit. No investment. $15-20,000 a year potential. Call 924-3359 for appointment. 10-25-3t

BABY SITTER WANTED two days weekly, 21-5. Ages 4 to 8. Lawrence Township. Call 883-3899 after 6 p.m. 10-25-2t

ARE YOU A GOOD SECRETARY? but feel you want out from behind desk and get involved in the whole business. A flexible personality and professional attitude is the KEY to getting this exciting position. A responsible position with diversified duties in a retail showroom. Saturdays a must. 5 days. Salary open. Are you the one? Call 924-9687 for appointment 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Selling experience NOT necessary. 10-25-tf

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME of joy and bills. Accentuate the joys, eliminate the bills by becoming an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Call now: 609—882-5328.

WANTED: BUSINESS - ADVERTISING manager for local weekly newspaper. Call 609—452-8282, ask for Mrs. Schroeder.

CLERK-TYPIST: Interesting, diversified position for bright individual. Accounting office in Princeton, N. J. Write Box F-99 Town Topics. 10-25-2t

NEEDED!! Do you like figures? Are you familiar with billing and shipping procedures? Is tennis your game? Prince Manufacturing Inc. needs a top hand to take charge of billing and traffic. Top salary and benefits. New offices in Princeton. Call Mr. McClintick, 452-8686 for interview. 10-25-1f

SALES CORRESPONDENT. Are people and tennis your thing? I want another top sales correspondent. Must have enthusiasm and drive. We are growing, you can grow with us. Call Mr. McClintick at Prince Manufacturing Inc. in Princeton, 452-8686. 10-25-tf

NEW CAR PREPARATION Wanted experienced person to polish and prepare new cars. Call 924-9330 for appointment. Z&W Mazda, Rt. 206, Princeton.

BARTENDER. Experienced. Peacock Inn, Princeton, N. J. Call 924-1707.

SECRETARY: $6500 a year. Immediate opening for secretary with good typing skills and light shorthand. Excellent company in Belle Mead area. Fine benefits program. Call Lenore Lee (609) 924-8064, Snelling and Snelling, 353 Nassau Street, Princeton.

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TYPEWRITING SERVICE NEEDED. Prefer student with own typewriter. Regular monthly work to be done at student's home. Call 924-7113 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

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  Children in school?
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Part-time permanent position. Three days a week, hours somewhat flexible. Speed of about 60 w.p.m. and accuracy essential. Hourly rate commensurate with ability.

Please send brief resume of work experience and date of availability to TOWN TOPICS, P. O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c

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Housekeeping aide needed for day shift, full time. Excellent benefits, salary, and working conditions. Apply in person to the Personnel Dept.

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MAINTENANCE HELPER

Individual with good mechanical aptitude needed to work with experienced maintenance personnel on campus facility. Excellent benefits and career opportunity. Call Supt. of Grounds & Buildings.

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KITCHEN AIDE

For general kitchen duties, split daily shift, 5 day week, rotating weekends. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Dept.

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BELLE MEAD, N.J.
(201) 359-3101

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Individual with accounting degree or equivalence in work experience needed to assist in institutional accounting and budget preparation. Please send resume of business experience and educational background to Box 29, Princeton New Jersey 08540, attention W. L.

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to $18,000 plus fee paid. Major New Jersey Pharmaceutical house requires individual to design, monitor and evaluate clinical studies for proprietary drugs and to provide guidance in regulatory matters to marketing, development and advertising. Contact J. Mohrman.

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PARENTS OF UNIVERSITY Senior need a single room and a double room for the night of Monday, June 10th Please write Box F-98 Town Topics

GARAGE SALE: China, curtains, fruit jars, rugs, misc. 315 Clover Lane Sat., October 27, 10-4 No early birds, please

BAKE SALE sponsored by women of Witherspoon St., Presbyterian Church, Saturday, October 27, 1973, 9 a.m to 2 p m. Nassau St near the Princeton Bank and Trust Co. Homebakec breads, rolls, pies, cakes and special main dish casseroles ready to heat and serve.

S-P-R-E-A-D O-U-T. There's room to spare most everywhere in this attractive 4 bedroom brick ranch—with all these "extras": two fireplaces, 3 full baths, modern kitchen with refrigerator/freezer and dishwasher, built-in wet bar, burglar alarm, underground sprinklers. Custom built 7 years ago on a hill in Hopewell Township. **Reduced to $79,900**

THINK BIG. If your house is bursting at the seams, trying to accommodate your growing family . . . consider this larger listing. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large separate living, dining and family rooms. Full basement and attic. Brand new and on 2½ acres on a ridge in Hopewell Township **$79,500**

WRAP IT UP FOR CHRISTMAS. Because this is the house every woman would love for a present. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, two-car garage, attic. Brick fireplace with log storage. Nearing completion. A fine home for the small family. Adjacent to Hopewell Boro in Hopewell Township. $59,500

CHOICE LOCATION. With this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-story brick and frame colonial on 3.96 wooded acres. Large dining, living, and family rooms Two fireplaces. Patio. Two-car attached garage. Heated basement. Excellent move-in condition. Possession can be immediate. **$73,900**

OFFICES, STORES AND APARTMENTS—This investment property has all of them. $130,500 down. No vacancy. Adjacent to New Jersey D.O.T. on Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township.

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to move into this charming Cape Cod. The living room with fireplace, kitchen, sunny dining room, a bathroom and two bedrooms are the first level. A master bedroom, a study or extra bedroom are on the second floor. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac on a well-cored for lot. $58,300

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Brand new listing near Hopewell Good neighborhood, 1½ acre lot, well land scaped, large garden area house is five rooms, completely remodelled. In excellent condition. Three bedrooms, automatic kitchen, full bath, hot water oil heat, new workshop 14x17 plus, two other out buildings. Excellent water supply, a lovely retirement home. Taxes are surprisingly low. A real buy for $36,500

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Purebred female Malamute, 2 years old.
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Large male German Shepherd found on Birch and Bayard Lane dragging rope with lock on it.
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Two year otd purebred female English Pointer, liver and white.
Large grey and white male cat, picked up at 60 Braeburn Drive.
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Female black and white cat, picked up at 341 Dodds Lane.
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Call us about our female spayed cats.
Report lost and found pets within a 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs A C Graves, 921-6122

DANISH HIGH BACK upholstered lounge chair, yellow, excellent condition. $75. Two Italian fiberglass chairs, one red and one black, $25 the pair. 924-3864.

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PLEASANT ROOM FOR RENT: Conveniently located in quiet, comfortable home. No cooking References. Call 921-8757.

SKI EQUIPMENT and tire sale (cash only). Tele. 921-8623.

Package: Excellent condition Rosemount Fastback Formfit Boots—size 7-9 and bindings on 185 cm. Fisher Super Glass skis. $105.

Package: new condition (end of '73) Lange Standard-size 7½ boots and Eckel Royal bindings on 160 cm. Rossignol skis. $100.

Skis: New condition, demanding 205 cm. Kastle National Team with stainless segmented Royal Edge. $110.

Boots: Good condition, Rosemount Fastback injected size 7-9 great for growing feet. $50.

Tires: Excellent condition, 4 studded snow tires 700x13 on 4 lug Ford wheels. $25/pair.

APARTMENT SUBLET: One bedroom and balcony. Twin Rivers. $216 per month, through May 1. Renewable thereafter. Call 914—358-6826, evenings or 914—359-2100.

FOUND: Would gentleman who lost black cat with yellow collar plelase call 924-7994.

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO convertible. Full power, Michelin tires blue with white top 2 Hornor Lane, Princeton. 924-5122 10-25-2t

HELP! Allergies force us to give up charming black female cat who appeared at our door last week. Between 1 and 2 years old, affectionate, used to children. Won't you help us find her owner or new home for her? CLUE—she adores cream cheese. Call 924-7994.

RENT WHILE YOU SEARCH: Fully furnished 7 room, 3½ baths, screened porch, shaded yard Available 1 February to 15 June, or 1 February to 1 September. Walk to University $425. No pets. 921-7090. 10-25-2t

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QUESTIONS about private schools? Pick up a copy of Survey of Independent Schools. Greater Princeton-Delaware Valley Area $2.50 at the Princeton University Store, or write: Survey Associates, Box 249D, Mt. Rose Road, Pennington, N J 10-25-2t

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Exceptional 2 story Colonial on Constitution Drive. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Central air. Newly painted. Heated Sylvan pool. Perfectly landscaped. $152,000

Sturdy masonry building in commercial zone. Basement ond attic plus about 100 sq. ft. of moin floor space. Central air. Suitable for many uses. Now rented but con be shown for sale at $25,000

Impressive 6 bedroom Dutch Colonial situated in the woods close to Stuart School and P.D.S. 4 1/2 baths, Sylvan pool. Central air plus many other extras. $160,000

Troditional 4 bedroom Cape Cad with 2 full baths, full dry basement, 2 car goroge. Beautiful planting. $69,500

7 yeor old 5 bedroom 2 1/2 both Colonial in a charming township neighborhood. Coompletely up-to-date accessories and appliances including central air. Beautiful bright rooms. 1.39 acres. $98,000

Striking Colonial "Farmhouse" on Winfield Drive in the Western Section. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus 2 holf boths. Over 2 acres. 5 fireploces. Immaculate. $169,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Luxurious condominium in Guernsey Holl on Lovers Lane. Extensive gardens, elevator, permanent caretaker. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace. 2 baths. $95,000

Old Coloniol on Mercer Street in the heart of Princeton's Borough. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, greenhouse, 3 car garoge plus barn. $90,000

Hodge Road landmark. Lovely old Sponish Victorian in excellent shape. 7 bedrooms plus 2 maids', 4 baths. 2 holf baths. Apartment possibility in garage. Private back yard. $175,000

MISCELLANEOUS

Twa wonderful farms. One in Lawrence Township. 115 acres at **$750,000**. Another in the Washington's Crossing area ot **$230,000** or **$500,000** depending on the acreage desired.

Two excellent ranch houses in the attractive Nelson Ridge area. One at **$135,000** another at **$86,500**. Princeton address for both.

Brand new Colonial on Bedens Brook Road. Every extra. 2 1/2 acres. $115,900

Charming 5 year old 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick ranch in Plainsboro. $68,000

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From Princeton we offer:

NEVER SHOWN BEFORE! BIRCHWOOD COURT, WEST WINDSOR. One of Burr's finest two-story colonials at the end of the road on a 3-acre wooded lot that's been professionally landscaped to enhance the entire property. A Spanish motif sets the mood by the combination of contemporary and colonial. Full walled brick fireplace in the family room, with a spacious, gracious eat-in kitchen. Screened porch-patio combination, fully air conditioned and all the other features of a comfortable colonial. Come *see this one before the open house.* $82,500

JUST LISTED, JEFFERSON PARK, WEST WINDSOR. A perfect house for a growing family, or one that just likes space and comfort! Three years old, open-styled center hall colonial with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, living room and comfortable family room with fireplace. Bonuses include central air conditioning, a basement playroom and central vacuum system (usually found only in custom houses). $61,900

ONE OF PRINCETON'S FINEST AREAS . . . ELM RIDGE PARK. A beautifully constructed Pearson two story "ranch" with more square footage than you would ever imagine. In excellent condition, just renovated by its moving owners, with central air conditioning and a wonderful, park-like lot of 1½ acres with trees and a pool! Presently there are three enormous bedrooms, but room for at least two more. 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped, just installed kitchen with double stainless steel sink and Corning range. $95,000

THIS HAS JUST BEEN LISTED . . . BE THE FIRST TO SEE IT!

PRINCETON BORO TWO STORY IN-TOWN HOUSE . . . LEIGH AVENUE. Why waste rent money when you can own your own home minutes from the University, the medical center, public schools, shopping and swimming? New furnace a few years ago. Offered at $23,500

ONE OF LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP'S LOVELIEST PROPERTIES AT A REASONABLE PRICE . . . a custom-built all-on-one-floor, easy to care for house on an acre and a third of exquisite grounds. Shrubs, trees, picnic grove, gardens to make a professional nurseryman drool! Super convenient location for ETS, Western Electric and Squibb. Ideal for casual entertaining . . . large living room with dining area and floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Beamed ceiling and large windows to bring the outdoors in. Great kitchen with laundry area, lots of storage. Three bedrooms and a fantastic bath arrangement . . . that must be seen to be appreciated! $63,000

A LOT LARGER THAN IT LOOKS, BUT IT COULDN'T BE MORE CONVENIENT! N. Mill Road, West Windsor . . . on a lovely acre lot with many mature trees and shrubs! Just a few minutes to the train for the harried commuter! Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and two full baths. Downstairs playroom with bar! Anyone for offer. ONLY $49,500!

A PERFECT FAMILY HOUSE IN A NEIGHBORHOOD PERFECT FOR CHILDREN. Brick and frame split colonial on a fenced-in property for the utmost in safety and privacy. 4 bedrooms and 1 full and 2 half baths. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and a family room plus den. Utility room and extra good-sized basement. A brick patio hard to find in houses selling for much more than this. Off the beaten path with no through traffic. Two-car garage. Great shape! $51,900

TAYLOR ROAD, SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP . . . in the land of city utilities and SATURDAY REVIEW approved schools, here is an immaculate and lovely ranch. The newly installed kitchen offers loads of cabinet space and convenience as well as luxury appliances. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement, two-car garage and extras like wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, storms & screens, party patio. Tennis courts and recreation park nearby! $64,500

A BEAUTIFUL BUCKS COUNTY FARM HOUSE RIGHT IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE! Here is a truly superb reproduction of a Pennsylvania stone and clapboard colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac just a short walk to the Village Bakery. Only one year young and in fantastic condition, with five bedrooms and two an a half baths. Both the gracious living room and the comfortable family room have fireplaces. Inviting dining room and a marvellous eat-in kitchen, too. Numerous extras include: full basement, air conditioning, inter-com, triple track storms & screens, carpeting, etc., etc. $129,000

A GLORIOUS SPOT OFF MERCER ROAD IN PRINCETON . . . just a few minutes from the Nassau Club . . . a house in truly perfect condition. Frame and stone on 1.02 acres of parklike setting, with a private drive and lovely trees, for total seclusion. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with every convenience, panelled library, a bedroom and full bath down. Two enormous bedrooms and a bath complete the second floor, leaving lots of room for expansion. Oversized two-car garage. $105,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, a two-year-old, 5-bedroom, 2½ bath huge colonial on 2½ acres with all city utilities. In absolutely perfect shape, featuring a living room, 23½ feet, gracious dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, utility room, powder room and spacious center hall. Upstairs a mammoth master suite with full bath, four other bedrooms and hall bath. Full basement; central air $110,000

IN LOVELY EDGERSTOUNE . . . 1.57 acres of tall trees and pool to enhance a brick and frame two level contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL just twenty years ago when it was hers! Flagstone foyer, 28x15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and jalousied porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbeque. Two car garage, and devoted sole owners who have given it loving care. Be among the first to see this! $139,500

CARTER ROAD, Lawrence Township . . . a builder's choice house that's really custom! All brick ranch with a French Provincial look on an acre and a half of good, rich land in a super convenient location for ETS, SQUIBB, WESTERN ELECTRIC et al. Four large bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, living room, dining room with deck, eat-in kitchen. Full enormous basement. $79,000

PRINCETON "Home in the Woods . . ." minutes from Nassau Street on one of the best, quiet cul de sacs overlooking town. Tall stately trees, privacy from neighbors, convenience to everything and a comfortable, large, light, airy home in perfect move-in condition. Quality built by Salzman with three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, comfortable screened porch, family room, dry basement and a lawn terrace with beautiful stone walls. $89,000

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18TH CENTURY STONE FARMHOUSE, large and gracious in area of gentleman farmers. Drive up one of the two lanes past the white-fenced fields! Large beamed kitchen with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, beams, wideboard floors and door to the north terrace. Beautifully proportioned living room with floor-to-ceiling bookcases and cupboards, fireplace opposite, walnut floors. Entry with bath and graceful stair down to large room (used as office) BR, rough bath and separate door out to lower lawn. Four bedrooms, bath and laundry on 2nd floor. Chair-rails, old hinges and hardware. Sloping lawn with mature walnut and hickory trees to beautiful pond site in natural amphitheatre of trees. 12 acres subdividable. $139,500

A HOUSE IN HARBOURTON ON TWO ACRES IN THE 40's! Unbelievable but true. It needs some work, but the potential is there. Built twenty-five years ago as a one-story contemporary. Two bedrooms and departmentalized bath. Den, living room/dining area with brick-walled fireplace. Screened porch, large garage and an almost new kitchen. Exclusive estate area. $48,500

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP. Brookville Hollow Road. A stone and frame house, a perfect gem. Less than a mile from Stockton and easy commuting to Trenton and Princeton. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining section looking out on terrace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone garage with large studio above. $68,500

HOPEWELL BOROUCH: Lovely lot with nice yard and view. A new wing of family room and half bath added just a few years ago. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen and nice foyer complpete the first floor. Upstairs has three good-sized bedrooms with extra closets in each and a full, modern hall bath. Special side entrance for wee ones. $52,900

HOPEWELL BOROUCH. A comfortable family house with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room/dining el, eat-in kitchen, family room with doors to patio, laundry room, 2-car garage . . . all on a lovely lot withh fenced yard and beautiful plantings. $49,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Harbourton-Rocktown Road Large barn on 2¼ acres suitable for conversion into a dwelling. $36,000

Cottage on 2¼ acres with out-buildings. $39,900

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP. Rocktown-Lambertville Road. Expanded Cape Cod on 2½ acres with in-ground swimming pool, greenhouse, barn being restored and storage shed. House in excellent condition with 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Wide pine and oak flooring throughout, cedar-lined closets, professional mature landscaping. $125,000

OELAWARE TOWNSHIP. COUNTRY SECLUSION AND PEACE. Fine 3-year-old expanded Cape. Almost 8 acres with brook. Living room, Oining room, FR with fireplace. Master bedroom with 3 large closets and French doors, bath with shower, large, well-pplanned modern kitchen and utility room on first floor and 3 (could be 5) bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. 2-car attached heated garage. Easy oommuting to N.Y. and oonvenient to Flemington, Somerville, Princeton. PLUS 3.8 subdivided wooded acres. A very, very good value at $75,500

RENTALS . . .

Completely renovated *furnished* carriage house on Province Line Road, Lawrence Township. Living room, two bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen. Use of screen porch area in barn. Garage. Lovely grounds. $375/month

Taylor Terrace, Hopewell Borough. Bi-Level on a half acre of nice yard. Good plantings. Four bedrooms, one and a half baths, kitchen, laundry room, living room with dining el, family room to patio. $400/mo. October 1, 1973—July 1, 1974.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1974. THREE BEOROOM, two bath brick ranch in Nelson Ridge, Hopewell Township. Central air-conditioned. 1½ acres. Living room, dining room, full kitchen. 18 mos., preferably. $450/mo.

A COUNTRY COTTAGE COMPLETE WITH POOL, BROOK, TRAILS AND BARN! 3.67 acres off a private road in Lawrence Township, for the utmost of seclusion and charm. A brick story and a half house of super construction. Large stone fireplace in the living room. Family room with fireplace, too, plus a panelled den. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, and lots of room for expansion. NEWLY LISTEO WITH US FOR $92,500

TRULY CONTEMPORABY, BUT WITH A TOUCH OF EUROPEAN ELEGANCE . . . at the edge of one of Princeton's most outstanding estates, a superb all-brick provincial house that might be sitting serenely in the Bois de Boulogne! Virtually maintenance free, on an acre and a half of rich lawn and lush gardens. Built for family comfort and elegant entertaining right down to the spectacular wine cellar. Seclusion possible inside and out. $175,000

COUNTRY LIVING WITH CONVENIENCE. R. D. 2, PRINCETON. A sprawling fully air-conditioned, carpeted 5-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary. Delightful in-ground pool, well landscaped and fenced for privacy and protection. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family kitchen, den, game room and library . . . all for the family that loves life and likes to entertain! Easy commuting via Hopewell or Princeton. $130,000

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SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS, DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS! The old Whitlock School in nearby Rocky Hill completely modernized and at its peak condition! A lovely, gracious old colonial on three lots with a heated swimming pool and landscaping possible only because the owner is a nursery buff! A sunroom/family room with jalousied windows overlooking the yard and pool is a recent addition and the highlight of this listing. Four bedrooms, two full baths, modern, step-down kitchen, parlour, center hall, dining room, pantry and panelled den. A lot of living for a loving family and two-family possibility, too! $69,900

OFF A PRIVATE ROAD IN THE CHERRY VALLEY . . . two houses and fifteen acres: a two-bedroom ranch with living room, kitchen, bath and full basement PLUS an old farm house with three bedrooms, living room with firepace, bath, family room, huge eat-in kitchen. Two car, mini-tractor garage and a barn of sorts! A terrific buy for the view alone. $145,000

PRINCETON BORO . . . an unbelievable contemporary built before its time! Over 4,000 square feet of ultra-modern living space, complete with an indoor pool! Lovely intown lot with tall trees and lots of seclusion . . . all within walking distance of the Nassau Club. Solid construction and easy maintenance. Living room with fireplace and dining area, full modern kitchen, family room with wet bar, five bedrooms and 4 full baths . . . to name just a few features. Please call for details.

WHY NOT A WHITE HOUSE TO CALL YOUR OWN? CONVENIENTLY COMMUTABLE, TOO . . . right in West Windsor just seven minutes walk to the Penn depot, and a hop, skip and jump to Maurice Hawk and the new high school. A four-bedroom, two and a half bath colonial in great shape, fully air conditioned with lots of extras. Living room/fireplace, dining room, panelled family room with termopane doors to the outside, gigantic kitchen with dining area. Professionally landscaped lot with many shrubs and blooms. $75,500

Land, Lots Or Otherwise

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP . . . three-acre building lot. Wooded. Mountain Church Road. Must pass perk. Asking $15,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP . . . a magnificent working cattle farm near proposed I-95 interchanges at Mt. Rose. 111 acres with frontage on two roads. Woods and pastures. Farm house, guest cottage, garage apartment. Terms. R-200 zoning. Available in total or parts. $3,800 an acre

RIGHT IN HARBOURTON, a choice estate area, is a sensational lot for building your own dream house. It has woods, two brooks, open field. Perfect for almost any type of house. Adjoins magnificent estates and is in one of the most sought-after areas. 12 acres. $60,000

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP: Stony Brook Road, 3 10-acre lots, each with trees and spectacular views. $30,000/ea

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Sixteen acres of woods a few minutes from Palmer Square on Ridgeview Road. High land — part gently sloping. Nice investment. Spectacular site.

A VERY CHOICE LOT SPOT . . . ON THE HOPEWELL-PENNINGTON SPUR, JUST ACROSS FROM THE HOPEWELL VALLEY GOLF CLUB, 4.56 ACRES OF PRIME BUILOINC LAND. R-100 ZONING WITH A POSSIBLE BUILDER'S CUL-DE-SAC. $15,500

FOR BUILDERS

30 acres in estate area of Lawrenceville. Partially wooded with good access possibilities for subdivision. City water nearby. $8,500 per acre

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Approved building lot. Sloping 2 plus acres $16,000

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KENDALL PARK Contemporary ranch. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, ½ acre professionally landscaped corner lot, wooded area. Newly carpeted living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, laundry room, washer/dryer, family room, 18'x3' patio, garage. Schools, shopping, walking distance. Excellent community, low tax area. Call (201) 297-9297. Mid-$40's. 7-12-tf

CHERRY HILL Nursery School is accepting applications for the 1973-74 school year in its afternoon Piaget centered 4 year old class. Scholarships are available. Call Mrs. James Regan, 924-3548. 6-21-tf

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Traffic, Housing, Future Growth, among Issues in Quiet Campaigns

Although the local election campaign is drowsy to the point of torpor, there are signs that the Princeton community is merely hibernating and will be wide-awake and shouting in about a year.

The dormant issue—consolidation. Three of the four Borough candidates report that citizens bring it up spontaneously without being asked. Those who bring it up are, almost unanimously, opposed. The interesting point, of course, is that candidates themselves say they haven't mentioned it as a "vote-for-me" issue.

What are Princeton's issues in this ho-hum campaign?

Traffic and its noise, say Borough candidates of both parties. In the Township, where formerly hot issues like public housing have been cooled by events, all four candidates report citizen concern with how the community is going to grow in the next 20 years.

In both communities, candidates say, people are uneasy about Princeton's schools, a frustrating situation for a political candidate because municipal governing bodies don't have a say in handling school problems.

Trying to sort out the Republicans and the Democrats this year is an interesting puzzle:

"I want to continue pressing for consolidation," declares Democrat Jay Bleiman, candidate for re-election to Township Committee.

"I am strongly in favor of consolidation" declares Republican Everett Garretson, running against Mr. Bleiman for the three-year term.

"I am opposed to consolidation." says Republican Robert Pols, candidate for Borough Council.

"People feel this consolidation study is being pushed down their throats and they think they were sold a bill of goods on school merger. For myself, I made sure no candidate for that consolidation study committee had any preconceived ideas," says Democrat Martin Lombardo, running for re-election to Council.

Ellen Peterson, Democrat running for the one-year seat on Township Committee, emphasizes "systems" problems in her campaigning, stressing the need for better management of Township government.

Her running mate, Mr. Bleiman, says the new way of handling the municipal budget, inviting the public to comment as the budget is being hammered into shape, is more businesslike than the old way and says he likes "very sound business procedures."

And running in opposition, Mr. Garretson cites his experience as a businessman and his knowledge of business methods as an asset.

Although it's easy to find common grounds for agreement (all candidates, incidentally, stand sternly and four-square in favor of better playgrounds), there are differences of course.

Joseph Moore, for example, running for re-election to Borough Council on the Democratic ticket, says "I support the consolidation study committee. The information it presents must be precise, accurate and easy to interpret We must make sure Borough residents get the most accurate information possible on consolidation."

Housing is, to Mr. Moore, "the central and most important question." He sees many Borough residents denied "the right of ownership" and observes that "part of the American dream is to own a piece of land. Does a Borough resident have a chance NOT to be a life-long renter?" he asks.

He links housing also to the larger question of employment and the kinds of jobs open to people in Princeton. "The frightening thing is, we're moving fast toward a professional community and if you're not one, your chances for surviving here are minimal."

Mr. Pols and his Republican running-mate, Margaret Penick, want to make use of existing houses for public housing, acquiring them "as we can."

Mr. Lombardo favors a joint housing effort with the Township, "using Township land," for low-middle housing. He finds Borough residents "strongly supporting" housing in the center of town for all age groups, particularly

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